

DEATH AFTER 4 BID

Wife's Chiding of Husband for Going Set Started Quarrel That Ended Fatally.

HINT OF A LOVE AFFAIR

Mr. John G. Bennett's Jealousy Aroused Four Years Ago by Learning of Letters.

AFTER A SUNDAY OF GOLF

The Couple and Neighbors Had Spent Several Hours Together Enjoyably and Amicably.

A SHARP RISE TO FOUR SPADES OF HER

husband's original bid of one spade, and his consequent failure to make the bid after she had spread down a good hand, were the events leading up to the slaying of John G. Bennett, 39 years old, at his apartment house at 902 Ward parkway shortly after midnight last night.

STATEMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. HOFMAN, THE OTHER PARTNERS IN THE

game, show Mrs. Bennett chided her husband when he went set, that she intended he was "a bum bridge player," that he replied he wasn't, that finally he slapped his wife several times and folded up the bridge table, that the argument continued about twenty minutes longer and ended abruptly when Mrs. Bennett returned from the bedroom with a revolver and shot her husband twice, fatally.

PRELIMINARY HEARING OCTOBER 12.

A charge of first degree murder was filed against Mrs. Bennett today and she was held in the county jail without bond. Preliminary hearing was set for October 12 by Justice Frank Bennett.

WHETHER THERE WERE OTHER REASONS

behind the tragedy to which the bridge disagreement might have been just the spark had not been determined definitely today. Mr. and Mrs. Hofman, who live in the same apartment building, and had associated with the Bennetts two years or more, said the married life of the Bennetts apparently had been harmonious.

BUT J. FRANCIS O'SULLIVAN, A PERSONAL

friend of the Bennetts, and attorney for Mrs. Bennett at the arraignment today, said he could not believe the bridge bickering was the only reason for Mrs. Bennett's desperate action.

GEORGE CHARNO, AN ASSISTANT

prosecutor, who took the statements from the Hofmans early today, said Mrs. Alice B. Adkins, mother of Mrs. Bennett, had intimated to him that the tragedy had its roots as far back as four years ago, and that some letters the wife had discovered her husband had been receiving had aroused her jealousy.

COUPLES OWN THEIR APARTMENTS.

The statements tell this story: That the Bennetts and Hofmans each have owned their apartments at the Park Manor, a co-operative self-owning structure, two years. Mrs. Bennett was western sales manager here for the Richard Hudnut Perfume Company. Hofman is a manufacturer's agent, with offices in the City Bank building.

YESTERDAY MORNING BENNETT AND

Hofman played golf together at the Indian Hills Golf Club, and went to the Bennett apartment about 2 o'clock and had dinner with their wives. In the afternoon the wives joined their husbands in a foursome at the golf course. Everybody was in a good humor. The four returned to the Bennett apartment at dark and had an ice box luncheon in the kitchen. After cleaning up a bit they sat down to a bridge game.

IT WAS A VERY SOCIABLE GAME. MR.

Hofman said, played for one-tenth of a cent a point. Husbands and wives were partners. The first hour of the game was uneventful. Later the Hofmans began winning, and put the Bennetts slightly behind.

MISPLAYS MADE BY ALL.

There were several misplays on the part of all during the evening. Hofman said, but he noted that when either Mr. or Mrs. Bennett made an error each would censure the other. As the game continued these errors grew a bit harsh, Hofman said, but he paid no especial attention to them.

THEN CAME THE HAND WHICH ENDED

the playing. Bennett opened with a 14-spade bid. Hofman, on the left, bid two diamonds. Mrs. Bennett bid four spades. Mrs. Hofman bid four spades. Mrs. Bennett turned to her partner and said, "I've got a better good hand." The police officer present when the statements were taken said the Hofmans offered referred to the dummy as "a wonderful hand," but in the statement Mrs. Hofman made her more moderate estimate.

AGREE HER HAND WAS GOOD.

Whatever the cards were that Mrs. Bennett laid down—none of the players remembering exactly in the excitement today—Bennett went set. Mrs. Bennett criticized severely. She made it plain, Hofman said, that in her estimation Bennett was "a bum bridge player." Well, maybe he wasn't the only one, the husband interjected.

THE RETORTS WENT BACK AND FORTH

and came to an abrupt climax when Bennett stood up, reached across the table, seized his wife by the arm and slapped her "two or three times," according to Hofman.

THE BRIDGE TABLE ALMOST UPSET.

Everybody stood up and Mrs. Bennett asked the Hofmans to excuse themselves so the quarrel could be settled. Bennett folded up the bridge table and put away the cards. The Hofmans tried to smooth things over and cool the feeling displayed in the bitter words of the Bennetts. They

The Strike at a Glance.

Last April the Loose-Wiles management began installing in a department at a time a new working and paying system. It had been extended to virtually every department when the employees struck Friday.

The management contends that the new system has increased the factory output, has increased the payroll, that industrious employees have earned more money than before and that it has shown up the loafers and the inefficient, whose agitation caused the strike.

The employees contend that under the new conditions each is pitted against the other; that the average worker earns less than under the old system, and that all "cleaning up," for which they formerly were paid, they now are required to do on their own time.

tried especially to calm Mrs. Bennett. They said she seemed deeply aroused.

Wife Resented the Slaps.

"Only a dirty cur would strike a woman in the face in the presence of friends," Hofman quoted Mrs. Bennett as saying. Bennett sneered and quirked, laughing the matter off in a casual way instead of apologizing, Hofman added. Bennett had planned to make a business trip to St. Joseph today. He announced he would leave immediately, and would stay in a hotel the remainder of the night. He began to pack his grip. In reassurances of the argument he would walk back and forth from a bedroom to the living room.

Shot Before Hofmans Left.

The Hofmans again were requested to leave by Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. Hofman walked toward the hall door. Hofman stepped into the bathroom, and while he was there and Mrs. Hofman was near the door he heard shots in the living room. They hurried in and saw Bennett fall, with two wounds in his body.

The statement of Mrs. Adkins, the

mother, shows she was awakened in her bedroom by her daughter entering, a few minutes before the shooting, and turning on the light. Mrs. Adkins saw her daughter rummage in a chest of drawers and bring out Bennett's revolver.

"Myrtle," she asked, "what are

you going to do with that gun?" "I am going to give it to Jack; he is going to St. Joseph," she quoted her daughter as replying.

"There is no need of getting it out

tonight, he's not going tonight," Mrs. Adkins said she added. Mrs. Bennett walked out of the room and slammed the door. A moment later Mrs. Adkins heard a shot.

Mrs. Adkins jumped out of bed,

ran into the living room and saw Bennett slumped to the floor and his wife bend over him. Mrs. Adkins seemed her daughter.

"Someone call a doctor," Mrs.

Bennett said, and began crying and became pearly hysterical.

"Spats Amounted to Nothing."

"I have never known my daughter and her husband to have any serious quarrels," Mrs. Adkins's statement concludes. "They had their little family spats, but they did not amount to anything. As a general thing they were a very loving couple. I do not know the reason for this shooting."

Charno said he decided not to take

a statement from Mrs. Bennett, after he was informed a physician had given her a hypodermic injection of a sedative to quiet her nerves. In jail and at the courthouse today Mrs. Bennett sobbed frequently. She wore the sports dress and shoes she played golf and bridge in yesterday. Her hair is bobbed. She is tall and rather slender.

HIT WIFE MORE THAN ONCE.

Mrs. Charles Hofman Tells of the Fatal Bridge Quarrel.

The statement made by Mrs.

Charles Hofman, which agrees on almost every point with those of Mr. Hofman and Mrs. Alice Adkins, follows:

My name is Mayne Hofman and I

reside with my husband, Charles Hofman, at 902 Ward parkway. We live on the fourth floor.

Harmonious at Golf.

On Sunday, September 29, 1929, we were dining about 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bennett. We were dressed for golf and had our luncheon prior to leaving for Indian Hills Golf Club to play a foursome. We had had a very enjoyable dinner and a harmonious foursome at golf and we returned to the Bennett apartment along towards dark.

We gathered in the kitchen and

had a sort of icebox luncheon, munching the remains of dinner. After the luncheon we retired to the living room for a game of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were partners

against my husband and myself. When we started in the bridge game we were all in a good mood. We were all in a good mood. We were all in a good mood.

Story of the Game.

After we had been playing some time a spade hand was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. In the following manner: Mr. Bennett bid a spade and then Mrs. Bennett bid four spades, and I passed, giving the Bennetts the purchase of the bid. Mr. Bennett was playing the hand and Mrs. Bennett was the dummy. Mrs. Bennett laid down a rather good hand and Mrs. Bennett was set on the hand. Mrs. Bennett goaded him about it and he said something to her about it. She was a bum bridge player. She chided him and he chided her, but I do not

(Continued on Second Page.)

500 STRIKERS STILL OUT

ABOUT 800 LOOSE-WILES WORKERS GO BACK TO JOBS.

The Plant Begins Operation Again Today and Officials Say 200 Will Not Be Given Employment.

The Loose-Wiles plant was in operation today with a depleted force and 200 pickets were parading up and down the street in front of the factory arguing with those strikers who would return to work.

In response to 337 letters sent out to strikers over Sunday, 500 employees, mostly men, appeared for work when the plant opened today. Others filed in later.

More than 500 employees still are on strike and many of them gathered early today in the street near the factory. They sought to prevent any of their number from entering. Soon after the crowd gathered an L. W. W. agitator climbed on a box and addressed the strikers.

A CALL TO THE POLICE.

Arthur Johnson, city sales manager, ordered him away and he refused to go. Johnson called the police and the talk ceased.

James McQueeney said 200 of the 500 employees still out would not be taken back. They were the agitators who caused the initial break last Friday. The remainder were invited to return to their jobs. Arthur Dreer, a baker, who was selected by the strikers Sunday as their temporary chairman, gathered a crowd around him at Ninth and Mulberry streets today and urged them to return to their work.

Some drifted away toward the plant and later entered despite the efforts of the pickets, but Dreer drew mostly sarcastic comment from his listeners. The men appeared to be agreeable to a return, but the women and girls still were disposed to argue.

AT WORK ALL SUNDAY.

The regular shipments left the plant on trucks at daylight. Arthur Johnson and forty salesmen spent Sunday and last night loading trucks. They were sent away from the docks early, before the strikers gathered, in order to avoid trouble.

Efforts by L. W. W. workers to spread the Loose-Wiles strike to the National Biscuit Company today met with failure, but they were continued.

Agitators appeared in a motor car among the strikers, leading a group of the striking Loose-Wiles employees at Ninth and Mulberry streets today and distributed literature urging the strikers to visit the National plant. The literature said the employees of the latter concern all were ready to quit with slight encouragement.

A large group formed and the

march began toward the National plant at Twenty-first and Central streets. But marchers began dropping out as the parade progressed, and at Twelfth and Mulberry streets interest among the leaders appeared to flag. The line came to a halt, and broke up into groups, which drifted back toward the Loose-Wiles plant.

T. A. Ebaugh, assistant manager of the Loose-Wiles plant, said 800 employees were at work at noon, leaving about 200 out on strike.

The strikers have called a meeting at 3:30 o'clock today at Labor Temple.

A THREAT TO M'QUEENEY.

An Informant Says Loose-Wiles Manager Will Be Harmed.

Telephone warning that he was to be "taken for a ride" by striking employees caused a carload of patrolmen and detectives to be sent to the home of James McQueeney, at 2 o'clock this morning. They patrolled the vicinity until after daylight.

Mr. McQueeney lives at 743 Mannheim road. At 2 o'clock the household was aroused by the ringing of the telephone bell. Mr. McQueeney answered. A man's voice came over the line.

"Is This James McQueeney?" was

asked. "It is; what do you want?" "Well, big boy," the voice said, "you are going for a ride. We're coming out after you."

McQueeney continued the conversation, attempting to learn who his informant was. The only information he obtained was that "we" meant his striking employees.

Mr. McQueeney communicated with Edward P. Boyle, chief of detectives, and a few minutes later the house was surrounded by patrolmen and detectives. No effort was made by anyone to approach the house while the officers were there.

TRIM HIS EARS FOR FILMS.

George Price Gets New Pair From a Plastic Surgeon.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 30.—George Price has lifted a shadow that hung over the motion picture industry. His angular appearance was abnormally elongated and emphasized by Kleig lights. Gum and adhesive tape couldn't keep them from waving in the breeze. A plastic surgeon came to the rescue. The new ears passed a screen test.

YEAR'S CAR THEFTS, 116,000.

About 85 Per Cent of the Machines Were Recovered, However.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 30.—Last year 116,000 motor cars, worth \$81,200,000, were stolen. About 85 per cent were recovered. The figures are from insurance circles.

Rock Port Girds Carnival Queen.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 30.—(A.P.)—Miss Phyllis Deatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deatz, who live near Rock Port, has been chosen queen of the Atchison County Corn Carnival, to be held at Rock Port Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

K. C. Kansas Is a Great Insurance Policy

for our future. Levitt & Lyle, M. 1188.—Adv.

THE WEATHER—CLOUDY.

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8 a. m. 52-53 1 p. m. 65-66
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12 m. 236-237 5 p. m. 249-250
1 p. m. 237-238 6 p. m. 250-251
2 p. m. 238-239 7 p. m. 2

as I could. I was to receive \$25,000 to carry out a program with the understanding that my employment was to be continuous."

Version of Johnson Deal.

Shearer said he was in Geneva about five months in 1926 "for myself." He asserted that in 1926 Albin E. Johnson, Geneva correspondent for the New York World and other newspapers, including The Kansas City Star, "tried to sell me British information."

It was from Johnson that Pearson has testified that Shearer took a document purporting to be a Scotland Yard record of Shearer.

Shearer said Johnson tried to make a "deal" relating to information about the British navy and an understanding with Greece, adding:

"He told me he represented an international newspaper and, to use his own words, he didn't give a damn whether the United States had a navy or not."

Denies Being a Spy.

There was a sharp colloquy when the chairman asked if Shearer had not been accused of being a "spy."

"Only in the dossier of Scotland Yard," Shearer said. "That dossier is a lie," Shearer thundered.

"What crime were you charged with at Ostend?" Shortridge asked.

"At Ostend?"

"Weren't you accused of stealing a draft for \$3,750, arrested and tried in London?"

"No, never! There is no charge, criminal or civil, against me in England."

"But you can't get a visa to go there now?"

"How do I know? I haven't asked for one."

Not a New York Bootlegger.

"Weren't you arrested as a bootlegger in New York?" Shortridge asked.

"No, I was not. I never have been a bootlegger."

"Weren't you arrested?"

"There was no charge against me."

After several questions and answers, Shearer explained he and several others were on a dock where a yacht was unloading Scotch whisky and that several of them were taken before a magistrate. He said he put up a bond of \$500, which he forfeited.

"You had nothing to do with bringing the liquor in?" inquired Senator Robinson.

"Absolutely not."

Referring again to the Scotland Yard document, Shortridge asked Shearer to tell about it.

Not a Gentle Transaction.

"I learned that Albin E. Johnson had a document about me," the witness said. "I walked into his room after the conference was over and demanded the document and I got it."

"Was it as gentle as that?"

"Do you want me to act it and repeat the conversation in the presence of women?"

Shearer then added he did not have to use force to get it.

Johnson, he continued, apologized and told him the head of the British secret service at Geneva had given him the Scotland Yard report.

Shearer said the document "assumed he (Shearer) was held in the United States in 1920 as a spy."

"A spy for whom?"

"God knows."

Continuing, the witness said Johnson had "tried to sell me British information. He added Johnson had told him he was short of funds and that he had a good story, that Great Britain had made a secret treaty with Greece about the Greek navy in violation of the 5-5-3 treaty, and that this favored Great Britain because the Greek navy was under the domination of the British."

DENIAL BY NAVAL EXPERT.

Admiral Reeves Says He Didn't Hope for Geneva Failure.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Rear Admiral J. M. Reeves, naval expert attached to the American delegation of the 1927 naval limitations conference at Geneva, testified today before a senate committee that he never had expressed the hope the parley would result in failure.

Appearing as the first witness as the committee resumed its inquiry into the activities of American shipbuilders at the conference, the admiral said it was impossible that "thinking officers" of the United States navy would have entertained the hope of failure.

Reeves took the witness chair to reply to testimony given last week by Drew Pearson, a newspaper correspondent at Geneva at the time of the conference, that he had heard members of the American delegation express such views.

The committee again placed Laurence R. Wilder, president of the Trans-Oceanic Corporation, who hired Shearer in 1928 as an "artist and consultant" on the stand to answer questions put by Shearer's counsel.

The first question was, "Did anyone tell you Shearer was not an American and that he was a Prussian spy?"

"I heard he wasn't an American and that the state department had some papers on him," answered Wilder.

"Did you hear that Great Britain had enough on him to hang him?" was another question.

"Yes, Clinton L. Bardo told me that," said Wilder.

Wilder related how he and Shearer had called at the state and navy departments. At the navy department Wilder said they met a Commander Powell in the intelligence unit.

"Did Powell say that if Shearer were paid 3 million dollars for his work at Geneva he would still be underpaid?" asked Shortridge.

"He said about that."

Wilder added he then had the Toy Lee Publicity Service look into Shearer's record and a record was found showing that Shearer's forefathers fought in the American Revolution.

Robinson read from the Shearer record produced by Wilder. This record in part added:

"He is a bug on the navy to the extent that many thought of him as a pest. He is intensely patriotic and his loyalty is unquestioned."

Wilder said Bardo, one of those who fired Shearer to go to Geneva, told him he and Shearer had quarreled and that Bardo urged him not to employ Shearer. Wilder added that Bardo, however, "was not specific" in his objections to Shearer.

Accuse Study Club Owner.

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Martin Cohn, proprietor of the Study Club, Detroit cabaret in which twenty-two persons lost their lives in a fire the night of September 21, was arrested and arraigned today before Judge Charles L. Bartlett in recorder's court on a charge of manslaughter. Cohn pleaded not guilty and his bond was set at \$100,000.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN NOW CAN GO TO "REGULAR SCHOOL."



CRIPPLED GET A CHANCE

THE FIRST SPECIAL SCHOOL CLASS IS TODAY.

Most of the Children Never Have Been to School Before and Some Hold Back in Fear of the Strange Place.

It was a small beginning the special school for crippled children made today in a vacant room at the Irving school building. But it held a great promise to scores of children in Kansas City.

Most of the children never have been able to go to school before. One boy 19 years old, with an exceedingly alert mind and a normal intelligence, told teachers today he never had attended school. But he knows a lot about motor cars and is fond of anything mechanical.

The school was slow in starting. Two buses were to take the pupils from various parts of the city, and the first load was due at 9 o'clock. But there were delays. Some of the little ones, never before away from home, held back and had to be persuaded to ride in the bus. Some would not get out and parents did not insist. One cannot be harsh with a crippled child.

ONE HAS TO CRAWL.

It is a pleasant, sunny room the children have near the playground, with a door entering it directly, and only one flight of steps to climb. Some went up them this morning in mothers' arms, some hobbling independently on crutches and braces, and one crawled.

There were no lessons today. Mrs. Virginia VanLandingham Jackson and Miss Ruth McGinness, the two teachers, were busy with records. They found out just how much schooling each pupil had had, how much special attention he needed, whether he could eat by himself and what emergency telephone number should be on hand in case anyone grew ill unexpectedly. A visiting nurse is to be on duty as often as necessary.

Twelve children arrived on the first bus. The second bus did not arrive until afternoon. The first group found chairs and quickly shot sharp glances at neighbors, sizing them up and getting acquainted.

ASK ABOUT EACH OTHER.

They did not discuss their troubles directly; already they have learned one does not speak of these things directly. But they questioned the teachers about each other.

The most frequent whisper was "infantile," which is a sort of nickname for infantile paralysis, the most frequent ailment. But there were other ailments. A pretty little girl was a motor car accident victim last year. She has only part of one hand and limps slightly.

"You can't catch me!" she said to a little boy on crutches, while they waited and talked.

He accepted the challenge and started around the table after her. There were squeals and scramblings. The little boy imparted to teacher a great joke a little later that morning.

HIT A METAL BRACE.

"I got a joke on George," he said. "He punched me on the leg, and he didn't know I have a brace under my overalls. It hurt his hand. Why don't you hit me again, huh?"

"No, thanks," was George's answer. Luncheon was the big event of the day. A menu was read from the cafeteria and each child's order was taken. Girls from the Irving school domestic science department carried the trays. A few mothers stayed and fed the few who could not eat by themselves.

Two rooms are available for classes. If they are needed, and a third one is fitted with cots for resting. Desk and special equipment have not been ordered because the school is so new no one knows exactly the needs. Mrs. Jackson went to Chicago last week and made a special study of cripple schools there.

All who attended today were enthusiastic.

"My little boy got up at 6 o'clock," one mother said. "He was so excited he hardly slept. A neighbor boy asked him if he was going to a private school and he answered with contempt, 'Naw, regular school!' He used to go to school here, but he has been out four years because of operations."

ROADS AND WEATHER.

Missouri.

Roads fair to good except muddy at Hannibal and Moberly; cloudy, except clear at Columbia, Jefferson City and Sedalia.

Kansas.

Roads good except muddy at Salina and fair at Wichita; cloudy, except clear at Wichita, Arkansas City, Salina and Pittsburg.

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BRIEF BITS OF CITY NEWS.

SCHRIFFLER WARD CLUB SPEAKER.—The Twenty-first Century Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at 2603 Prospect avenue. Edward L. Schriffler will speak.

THENTIETH CENTURY G. O. P. CLUB TO MEET.—At the first regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Republican Club at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Pompeian room of the Hotel Baltimore the speakers are: Mrs. E. C. Ellis, "New Personalities in the President's Cabinet," and Mrs. W. Frank Delmaine, "How We Amend the Constitution."

I make this statement of my own free will, it being the solemn statement and the truth about the facts that I know surrounding the death of John G. Bennett.

MAYME HOFMAN.

My husband and I both tried to

A POLICE SHAKE-UP IS ON

DETECTIVE DEPARTMENT WILL BE SHIFTED IMMEDIATELY.

Uniformed Patrolmen Will Be Placed Under Chief Boyle, and Some of His Men Will Go to the Banks.

Chief John L. Miles admitted today a police department shakeup, chiefly in the detective department, was scheduled for late today or tomorrow.

Men serving in the detective department will be shifted to the uniformed ranks and men now wearing uniforms will be substituted for them in the detective department.

Failure of the detective department in connection with major crimes in recent weeks was given by Chief Miles as the reason for the shakeup.

ONE TO GO UP IS KNOWN.

Lists of the men to be transferred were being prepared today. The only known change is that of Paul Desser, who is to become a detective.

Desser was on the mounted traffic squad until the police horses were sold. He then became a motorcycle patrolman. Now it is said he is to become a detective.

Desser is the department's golf champion. He admits having made officially nine "hole in one" shots and four unofficial. He formerly was a patrolman for the park department and spent a great deal of time on the Swope Park golf course.

It appeared today there was a probability Chief Miles's good friend and former chief investigator, John Gibson, might return to the department as a detective.

Chief Miles called for his resignation September 12 following a motor car wreck west of Tonganoxie in which Gibson and his brother, Aubrey Gibson, Topeka, were involved.

A \$50 FINE AND \$200 COST.

The car, driven by John Gibson, crashed into another car. Gibson was fined \$50 in a justice court in Kansas and ordered to pay \$200 for the damage done to the car. It was said a bottle of liquor was thrown from the Gibson car after the wreck. John Gibson said it was his brother's liquor.

But Chief Miles held Gibson's usefulness as chief investigator was ended. Notwithstanding the eight years Gibson had served as deputy sheriff under Miles, the chief said he would have to go. But it developed today that Gibson's resignation was to become effective today, and that he has been drawing his salary without service since September 12.

DEATH AFTER 4 BID

(Continued From First Page.)

remember the exact words except he told her once that she could not criticize him. They kept this up for several minutes and it became a heated argument, and then Mr. Bennett reached over and almost upset the bridge table and slapped Mrs. Bennett. He caught hold of her arm and she said he twisted it, but I did not see him twist it, I only saw him grab her arm and saw him slap her. I do not know how many times he hit her, but I think it was more than once.

My husband and I both tried to

A BOONVILLE HEAD SOON

LEWIS THEILLMAN OF CAMERON IS CONSIDERED FOR THE POST.

A Successor to Colonel Harrison as Superintendent of the Boys Reformatory Is to Be Named Immediately.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 30.—Lewis Theillman of Cameron, former county superintendent of schools in Clinton County and formerly an inspector in the state food and drug department, is being considered by Governor Caulfield and the state penal board for superintendent of the state reformatory for boys at Boonville. That was indicated here today when it was assured that immediate action was to take place in naming a successor for Col. C. M. Harrison, present head of the institution.

Governor Caulfield previously has mentioned Colonel Francis D. Ross of Kansas City, former superintendent of the municipal farm at Leeds, and E. J. Melton, a Boonville newspaper man, as possible successors to Colonel Harrison.

Various civic organizations, as well as club women from Kansas City, have urged the administration to act quickly in a change of management at the boys' reformatory, where an overcrowded and insanitary condition has existed several years.

To Sentence Mrs. Pantages Oct. 5.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Sentence of Mrs. Lois Pantages, convicted of manslaughter, was postponed until October 5 today after the theatrical magnate's wife was brought to court. A delay was obtained through a mass of arguments presented by her attorneys in a motion for a new trial.

The school was slow in starting.

Two buses were to take the pupils from various parts of the city, and the first load was due at 9 o'clock. But there were delays. Some of the little ones, never before away from home, held back and had to be persuaded to ride in the bus. Some would not get out and parents did not insist. One cannot be harsh with a crippled child.

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JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY

Taylor's Foreign Offices—Paris, Vienna, London, Berlin. Style at Its Source.

The Warm Browns of Fall and Autumn in Rich Coats

Low flares at back, front or sides . . . Molded princess lines . . . rich and elaborate fur trimmings . . . these distinguish the coat mode of 1930.

at \$110

A coat of Zanzibar brown with low flared skirt, and trimming of kolinsky-dyed civet.

Ask to see the new browns . . . oak beam, autumn brown, Simba, Carabou and Zanzibar.

Third Floor.



The Latest Onyx Hose

make a bid for fashion supremacy in

New Heel Effects

Graceful heels, the double pointed and the "Moderne" . . . the height of artistry. Feather-weight chiffon silk in sunbronz, Almora and sable, with India brown heels . . . a new effect in color contrast. Sizes 8 to 10 . . . these Onyx Hose at

\$1.95

Main St. Floor.

Special Hardy Vines. Philodendron in Ornamental Pots, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Rock's HA. 0213 1106 Grand

JACCARD JEWELRY CO. 1017-19 WALNUT ST.

Correct PICTURE FRAMING

Lovely Frames Specially Priced

\$1.35 \$2.85 and \$3.75

Sarachek 1117 Grand Kansas City's Picture Frame Store



SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

Boiled Pig Hock and Saur Kraut . . . 22c
Mashed Potatoes . . . 3c
Stewed Potatoes . . . 5c
Cream Slaw . . . 5c
Pumpkin Pie . . . 8c
Percolated Coffee . . 5c

FORUM CAFETERIAS 1220 Grand 810 Grand 1212 Main St.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. A DOLLAR A WEEK WILL DO. LEONARD'S 1111 WALNUT.



As Seen in Vanity Fair A NEW Flannel Felt Hat with a distinctive Continental flair—Gay as a Gypsy—Dignified as a Baron. In colors to blend with any sartorial ensemble.

\$10 Here Exclusively in Kansas City

Gordon's WALNUT AT 1007 PHONE VICTOR 1007

Famous Save Arch Shoes for Women The Comfort Dress Shoe

A scientifically built shoe giving fit, style and comfort at a low price. Black and Browns, Kid, Patent, Suede, . . . \$4.98

Wear a pair for 10 days —If not satisfactory return them and we will exchange or refund your money.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. DEPARTMENT STORE — INDEPENDENCE — HARDESTY AVES

WORTH KNOWING Karges Hosiery 105 E. 11th.

BUY YOUR TIRES AT WHOLESALE MELLINGER TIRES 26TH AND MOORE TRAFFICWAY

STAR WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Plaza Shop Open Evenings

Stetson \$8.50 Up

CLARK HATTER SHOPS FOR MEN

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WINTER COATS

All the new flare models, beautifully fur trimmed. Priced as low as \$25, and you can pay

DOLLAR A WEEK

UNION CLOTHING CO. 1228-30 Grand

WURLITZER

Headquarters for ATWATER KENT RADIOS

Trade-ins Accepted. Phone Victor 0651

For Home Demonstration 1015 GRAND AVE.

Selby Arch Preserver Shoes are sold in Kansas City exclusively by

Miller Shoe Co.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE STORES

Society

Mrs. Stanley Christopher returned today from spending the summer in Europe and a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Colden Searles, and Mr. Searles, in Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. Stanley Christopher, Jr., who accompanied his mother to Europe, returned last week. Mr. Hearne Christopher is attending Westminster school, Sinsbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith have as a guest Mrs. John D. Howe, who is returning from spending the summer in Europe. Mrs. Howe will leave later for her home in Upland, Cal.

Mrs. Milton H. Luce left today for the Presidio, Monterey, Cal., to be a guest of her brother, Capt. O. B. Trigg, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Broadbudd and their guest, Mrs. Russell Dunham of Hollywood, Cal., have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. McGreevy will entertain with a buffet luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss Christine Harwood and Mr. James Hodge Carmichael and their wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Christopher, Mrs. Louella Hargis and Mrs. Byron T. Shutz have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. John C. Bragg will entertain guests at supper Thursday night at the Kansas City Club in compliment to Miss Eleanor Barker of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mr. Freeman Sheldon of New York City.

Mrs. Harrison Barton will entertain her bridge club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lynwood Herbert Smith will entertain with a small luncheon tomorrow at her country home, "Woodlyn."

Miss Christine Harwood was guest of honor at a bridge tea which Mrs. William Henry MacLaughlin gave this afternoon.

Mrs. Wilbur I. Selbert entertained with a luncheon today in compliment to Mrs. Guy Cooper of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Mrs. W. J. Doughty, Mrs. William Taylor and Miss Mary G. Karnes arrived in New York Saturday from two months' travel in Europe. Mrs. Doughty will return to Kansas City the last of the week. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Karnes will remain for a visit in New York before returning.

Mrs. A. L. Gustin, 5265 Sunset drive, will be hostess of a tea Thursday afternoon for the members of the Altruist Club.

The Kansas City Athenaeum will have its assembly day reception and tea for new members Wednesday, October 9.

Miss Barbara Jane Harrison left Friday for Long Island, N. Y., where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Elton J. Stigers, and Mr. Stigers before leaving the last of the week for Goucher college, Baltimore.

Mrs. Frank E. Smith and Mrs. Wayne A. Lindsey will be hostesses at a luncheon at the International Relations Forum of the University Women's club, Wednesday. Mrs. E. H. Downey will speak.

Mrs. Will Akers was hostess of a tea this afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Ella Van Huff, who will leave soon for a residence in Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townley Hubbell have returned from Boulder, Col., where they spent September.

Mrs. William Hamilton Cline of Los Angeles arrived yesterday to be a guest of Mrs. Elmer Williams at the Brookside hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lowe have as guests Mrs. Bertha Lewis of Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. R. D. Rosier of Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Fred Feller will entertain with a bridge party Wednesday night in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, to whose friends the guests are limited.

Mrs. Pauline Atkinson has returned

Will Attend School in Washington This Winter.



—Photo by Strauss-Pegton.
Miss Virginia Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rice, who is attending Chevy Chase school, Washington, D. C.

from New York and is at home at the Lucerne hotel.

Mrs. Fred Baker will be hostess of a luncheon bridge party Wednesday at her home, 5727 the Paseo.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Association will hold its first monthly meeting of the fall tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Leo Brady. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Yeater have returned from spending the summer in California and are at home at 114 East Fifty-ninth street.

Miss Ruth Davis, 417 South Quincy avenue, left yesterday for Iowa City, Ia., where she is a member of the faculty of the University of Iowa. Miss Davis returned last week from spending the summer in Europe.

The executive board of the Kansas City Gardens Association will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. John Schmid, 644 Huntington road.

Mrs. A. C. Zondler, Mrs. J. Allen Gordon and Mrs. George Solter left yesterday to attend the national American Legion convention in Louisville.

The Independence, Mo., Browning Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Memorial hall in Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchings left yesterday to motor to Louisville, where they will attend the American Legion convention.

The Missouri Athletic Club will entertain with a bridge luncheon Thursday. For reservations call Valentine 7100 or Linwood 7269.

The Beta chapter of Lambda Gamma Chi Sorority met yesterday at the home of Miss Lucille Kramer.

Mrs. Lucie Seelye Davis, who spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur G. Callier, and Mr. Callier, in Mt. Vernon, Va., has returned and is at home at the La Salle hotel.

Mrs. Claude Waggoner of San Francisco is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Friedman will leave October 15 for a residence in Fort Worth, Tex. They now are guests at the La Salle hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedman announce the birth, September 17, of a daughter, whom they have named Isabelle Ray.

Mrs. Charles Sanders, who has been visiting her father, Mr. W. R.

Thompson, has returned to her home in Helena, Ark.

Mrs. J. M. Cole of Dallas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Craven, 5239 Central street, and Mr. Craven. Mrs. Cole just has returned from a trip in the East. Mrs. Albert Gale and Miss Marsha Gale of Alva, Ok., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Craven.

Miss Rose Musterman has returned from a visit in New York.

The Soroptimist Club will hold its regular luncheon at 12:15 o'clock Wednesday at the Hotel Baltimore. Mrs. H. V. Jones will speak.

Miss Mary Uken will be hostess of a supper tonight for the members of the Mu Tau Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Finucane announce the birth, September 25, of a daughter, whom they have named Geraldine.

Mrs. Frederick F. Melners and family are at home at 4010 Chestnut avenue.

The October luncheon of Alpha Chi Omega will be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday at the Carlton hotel, 1007 Linwood boulevard. Mrs. Louis Simms will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Durand D. Rogers, 307 South Jackson avenue, were guests of honor at a surprise party given Friday night by the mechanical department of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Mrs. A. R. McDonald, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Hlavaty, has returned to her home in Asheville, N. C.

The Edna Chapman Circle, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Johanna Wilcox, 5612 Michigan avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Maude Richardson, Mrs. Hazel Chalmers and Mrs. Amy Trefzer.

The B. G. S. Sorority, composed of girls from Southwest high school and Junior college, has pledged Miss Helen Hospe, Miss Eleanor Noland, Miss Katherine Hubbell, Miss Sally House and Miss Charlene Kinell. A theater party followed by a party at the home of Miss Mildred Letitz was given Friday in honor of the pledges and rushees.

Announcements.
Mrs. M. H. DeVault will begin her current events and book review class from 11 to 12 o'clock Wednesday, October 16, at St. Paul's Reformed church, Thirty-sixth street and Washburn avenue.

The Kansas City Daylight chapter, O. E. S., will give a benefit card party Thursday, October 31, at the W. B. A. clubroom, 1 West Linwood boulevard.

TONY MICELLI UP FOR TRIAL.

Arson Case Is Scheduled for This Afternoon.

Tony Micelli, 47 years old, alleged "torch" in the explosion and fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Schaeffer, 2136 East Eighth street, February 5, was scheduled to go to trial before Judge A. Stanford Lyon in circuit court this afternoon on a charge of arson. Micelli has denied connection with the explosion and fire.

Schaeffer and his wife have been convicted on a similar charge. Schaeffer was given three years in the penitentiary and his wife two years.

Arch Glover, charged with murder in connection with an explosion and fire that cost the lives of three firemen in a drug store at Sixty-ninth street and Prospect avenue, is scheduled for trial tomorrow. Glover's case, originally set for today, was held over on the docket until tomorrow at the request of James E. Page, county prosecutor, who just had returned from Texas. Similar charges against D. L. Piggott and John L. Crow in connection with the same explosion also were held on the docket for tomorrow.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.
Arrived.
Thuringia, Hamburg from New York.
Milwaukee, Southampton from New York.
Veslemann, Plymouth from New York.
Caledonia, Glasgow from New York.
Rouillon, Bordeaux from New York.
American Banker, London from New York.
Sailed.
Rochambeau, New York for New York.
Transylvania, Glasgow from New York.
Kalarus, Bremen from New York.
George Washington, Bremen from New York.

WHAT THEY WEAR ON THE BEACH AT BIARRITZ.



Pajamas on the beach are a common sight at Biarritz, the famous European resort, and the more colorful they are, the more popular.

HONESTY IS FIRST TO HER

A WIFE GIVES HUSBAND TO POLICE ON A THEFT CHARGE.

Facing Poverty, Mrs. William E. Pote! Surrendered Her Husband to Police—Had Turned Over All Her Money.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Mrs. William E. Pote! surrendered her husband to police last night to answer charges of theft. In so doing she made herself poor, facing the necessity of going to work.

She stood at a window of their costly hotel apartment. Detectives who had sought Pote! for days on charges of defrauding many persons of money in bond deals waited outside. She had promised she would signal them when her husband returned. Last night Pote! went to the apartment.

"I am poor now," she said. "I let him have all my money, \$12,000, when I learned he was in financial difficulties. Now he has gone. He has done wrong; he must pay the penalty."

More than 200 persons, police said,

were influenced by Pote!'s personality and high pressure methods into giving him various amounts for investments, which police say he converted to his own use. They went for the upkeep of Pote!'s three cars and their costly apartment.

"There has been no other woman," Mrs. Pote! said. "We have been married twenty years, and we always have loved each other."

Pote!'s alleged pecuniary, police estimate, may total \$200,000.

SUGGESTS AILERON AVENUE.

Another Would Call Airport Road Happy Smith Street.

H. F. McElroy, city manager, today received fifty more suggestions for naming the new street on the Municipal Airport.

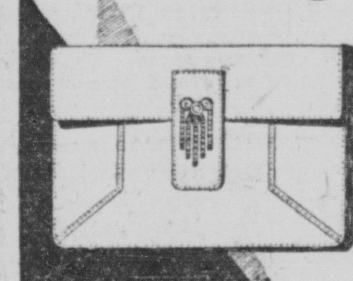
"Skiborn street" was the name suggested by Mrs. Lottie G. Holman, Paola, Kas. Laura M. Bohannan, Richmond, Mo., suggested "Happy Smith street," and Gladys C. Smith, 4035 Charlotte street, proposed "Aileron avenue."

women's and misses' apparel and millinery.

Adler's
1208-10-12-14 main st.

HARTMANN TRUNKS AND LUGGAGE

Distinguished Smartness



Is the keynote of this smart bag... a modified version of the new under-arm bag. It is made of dull pin Morocco leather, enhanced by a marcasite pin.

Exquisitely tailored and lined. In all new autumn colors—

\$8.50

Order by Mail **Kansas City Trunk Co.** Charge Accounts Invited
"LEVEN TWENTY WALNUT"
EDISON RADIO

Plain Seamless Carpeting



PRESENT-DAY decorators prefer the use of one-tone colors in floor coverings. Black, cool jade, warm copper, ashes of roses and Burgundy are now being employed as basic colors. Against these simple one-toned carpets, patterned scatter rugs flame with new beauty. It is for this reason that we are featuring Broadloom Carpeting in such a wide variety of colors, in eight convenient widths up to 15 feet.

Per Square Yard

\$5.40 and \$7.50

A Jade Rug

In a dining room of lime yellow walls with floral glazed chintz draperies.

Ashes of Roses

Rug for a bedroom with powder blue walls and coral taffeta draperies.

A Burgundy Rug

In a living room with Georgian green walls and Burgundy blocked linen upholsteries.

Duff and Repp
FURNITURE CO.
1216-24 MAIN STREET

OPEN THE LEGION MEET

M'NUTT MAKES A PLEA FOR CRUISE IN HIS REPORT.

Until Real Naval Parity Is Reached This Country Must Be Prepared, the Commander Tells the Convention.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 30.—The eleventh annual convention of the National American Legion was called to order at the Jefferson County armory here today by Commander Paul V. McNutt of Indiana.

Approximately 50,000 legionnaires, members of their families and visitors were assembled as the convention opened and additional thousands continued to pour into the city.

A PLEA FOR CRUISE.

Until an agreement for real naval parity is reached, America's cruiser building program should be continued, Commander McNutt said in his annual report made public at the opening session.

Asserting the legion stands for

movements to make permanent peace more certain, Commander McNutt added that until such methods are found and accepted by all nations "this nation must provide a complete defense in any contingency." "Under present conditions," he continued, "the policy of parity with other powers is essential to complete defense. Such parity must be real parity, rather than apparent parity. If it is possible to achieve such parity by agreement, rather than by competitive armament, the policy of the American Legion is to support such a move. Until such an agreement is reached, the cruiser building program should be continued."

Discussing the failure of the national hospital bill, the report pointed out that more than 52,000 World War veterans are receiving compensation for neuro-psychiatric disability. "We are told by experts," it added, "that the peak of the neuro-psychiatric load will not be reached until 1947."

A STAND FOR HOSPITALS.

"I believe it to be the duty of this convention to take a determined stand on these matters and prepare to carry the fight for adequate hospitalization to a successful conclusion."

No one is a more sincere believer in peace than the man who has known, personally, the horrors of war, asserted Gen. Peyton C. March, former chief of staff of the army, in an address prepared for delivery at the opening session. "We all rejoice in the signing of the Kellogg treaties renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, but it would be foolish to imagine that wars were abolished by those treaties."

T.A.T. CRASH REPORT SECRET.
Department of Commerce Won't Announce Result of Inquiry.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Secretary Lamont said today the result of the commerce department's investigation into the crash of the Transcontinental Air Transport plane City of San Francisco would not be made public. The transport ship fell several weeks ago in the mountains of the Southwest, with a loss of eight lives.

The secretary of commerce said the policy of not making public findings after investigations of airplane mishaps was because the department was not protected by legislation against damage suits in the event the findings should be proved erroneous.



Would you prefer a "highboy"—

—or a "lowboy"



—or a combination phonograph and

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO

?

The "humless" reception is the same in each case—it's just a matter of cabinets, and speaking of cabinets, the Majestic are exquisite products of the furniture craftsman's art and skill.

The prices—complete, including tubes, installation, insurance and all other usual services that are a part of every Nederman transaction—are respectively, \$190, \$160 and \$314.

We make convenient terms and accept your old radio or phonograph in trade.

Won't you stop in and hear them in side-by-side comparison with other popular radios?

We are open evenings

NEDERMAN
MUSIC COMPANY

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA

4700 BROADWAY

WESTPORT 4271

Mason & Hamlin—Knabe—Chickering—J. & C. Fisher—Marshall & Wendell and Ampico Pianos.

10 DAYS FREE
During Fall Housecleaning

NEW MODEL
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
SPECIAL

Popular-priced companion to the world-famous Standard Model 11

\$39.50

Great Offer—Expires October 19th

For a limited time only we offer the free use of this marvelous, new Eureka Special during fall housecleaning. It is full sized, powerful and rugged, with enameled steel handle, handsome gray bag, combining real quality and beauty with a popular price.

Only \$2.00 Down Balance Easy Monthly Payments

Think of it! You may use this marvelous new Eureka for 10 days just as if it were your own. Positively no obligation. After you have put it to every test—if you want to keep it you may pay as little as two dollars down, and the balance in easy monthly payments, with small interest charge.

HURRY! HURRY! PHONE OR MAIL COUPON
ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER TO BE LOANED

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.
919 Grand Ave. Phone Victor 0010



The Grand Price Standard Model 11 Eureka, the world-famous combination home and automobile cleaner with detachable handle, is priced at \$55.50—attachments \$8.00. It is a super-powered cleaner, and includes features and attachments which adapt it to many special uses.

COUPON
I am interested in a free trial of the new Eureka Special in my home. This places me under no obligation.
Name _____
Address _____

Now you can buy Moth Insurance!

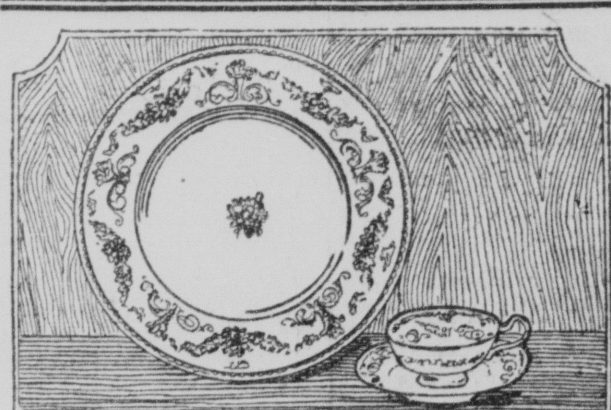
At the Mellon Institute a moth-proofing formula was discovered. . . . Based on this scientific formula, Konate, a commercial product, was developed. . . . here at last, was complete protection from moth damage. Would the public believe it? . . . that was the only question.

Fabrics, rugs, etc., may be impregnated with Konate. . . . left odorless and stainless and immune from moth damage for a period of 3 years. To insure your belief in the guaranteed results of Konate we give you a Lloyds Casualty Co. certificate insuring you against moth damage for 3 years.

Never again need you fuss with moth balls, tar bags, etc. All you need do is telephone Harrison 7146 and ask for Miss Earhart; our bonded operators will come to your home and treat with Konate as many or as few articles as you desire. Konate is stainless and leaves no odor. Your home Konated. . . . we list each article treated and issue you a Lloyds Casualty Co. certificate insuring its freedom from moth damage for 3 years. The process is inexpensive. . . . and astounding. Call at once.

FUMIGATION SERVICE, Inc.
Subsidiary of
American Cyanamid Company
(One of America's largest chemical manufacturers—capital \$30,000,000)
418 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Telephone: HARRISON 7146.

Konate
A New Service for Guaranteed Moth Protection



Wedgwood of Today
---The Heirlooms of Tomorrow
New Patterns Now at James

Fresh from the steamer Mauretania comes to the James Store this handsome and favored design in Wedgwood English China. The colorful decorations are done entirely by hand upon softest ivory-tinted ground. And the bone body gives you assurance of years of wear.

In open stock, of course—according to the James plan—so that your set may be begun with the necessary pieces and added to at need. Prices for six:

Dinner Plates \$30.00
Salad Plates 27.50
Dessert Plates 22.00
Tea Cups and Saucers 30.00

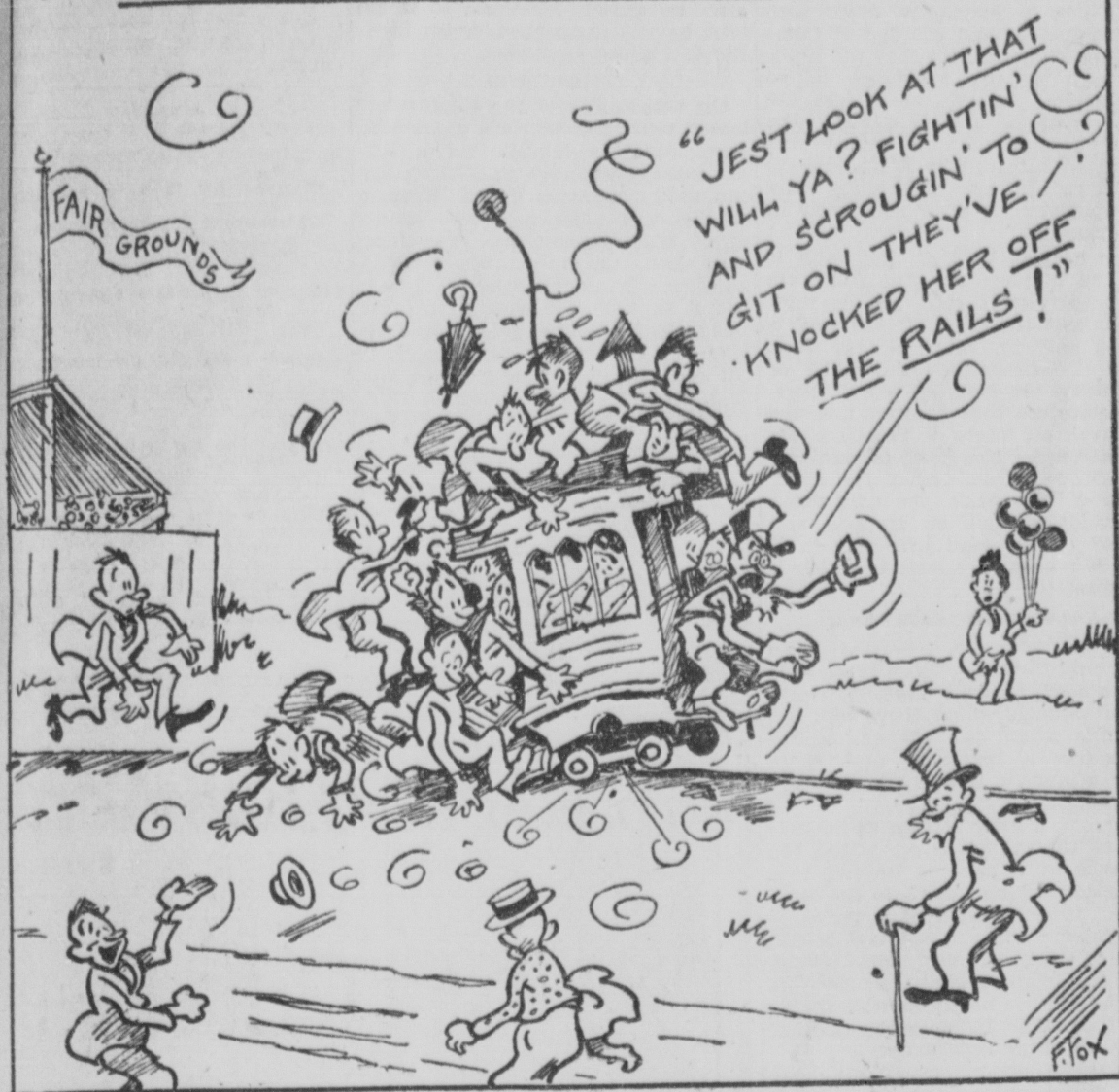
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

The James Store maintains exclusive Kansas City agency on practically all the better known English bone chinas—Wedgwood, Cauldon, Minton, Copeland-Spode, Crown Derby—as well as for Lenox and Syracuse, peers of American chinas. To show them to you is always a pleasure. Consult with us concerning your table problems in china, silver and crystal.

T. M. JAMES & SONS
CHINA COMPANY
The House of Fine Dinnerware
1114-16 Grand Avenue

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS.

THE SKIPPER ALWAYS HAS A LOT OF TROUBLE WITH THE CAR DURING THE WEEK OF THE FAIR.



(Copyright, 1929.)

IT'S UP TO STREET CARS

BETTER SERVICE MUST BE GIVEN, RAIL MAGNATES ARE TOLD.

Don't Scoff at Busses or Sneer at Taxis, but Meet the Challenge, Is the Advice From Rail Executive.

(By the Associated Press.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 30.—The electric railway industry of the United States must "snap out of its complacency, must think straight and act boldly," James P. Barnes of Louisville, president of the American Electric Railway Association, asserted here today. He was addressing the opening session of the organization's convention, attended by about 10,000 persons.

Better rail and motor car service, rapid transit and improved salesmanship were outstanding features of the remedial program he urged.

"We cannot scoff at busses; we must not sneer at taxicabs, and we may not ignore the other quasi-public forms of transportation service," Barnes asserted. "We are squarely challenged to adapt our means and our methods to the most useful scheme of public transportation and we must meet the challenge."

"In the near future the mind of the industry must turn more generally than in the past to rapid transit problems. To fulfill our function as public transportation servant in this new environment, we must be able to transport people longer distances in shorter time."

JAMES W. TETER IS DEAD.

Brief Illness Fatal to Kansas Cattleman—Figure in Oil Industry.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

EL DORADO, KAS., Sept. 30.—James W. Teter, 79, one of the most widely known cattlemen, land owners and pioneers of this section of the state, died at his home here last night after an illness of several days. Mr. Teter was considered one of the wealthiest men in this territory, oil having been discovered on much of his land in recent years.

The Teter pool in Greenwood County was named for him. He is survived by his widow and eleven children. No funeral arrangements have been made.

THE DEATH OF E. M. WILHOIT

Springfield, Mo., Man Formerly Was Prominent Oil Operator.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 30.—E. M. Wilhoit, 65, retired oil man, sportsman and cattle breeder, died early today at his home here, following a sudden attack of heart trouble.

Wilhoit, one of the largest independent oil operators in the middle West, until his retirement last February, 1929, when he sold out to the Phillips Petroleum Corporation, had been in the oil business since early manhood. He formerly was agent for the Standard Oil Company, with headquarters in Topeka. After leaving this company, nearly thirty-three years ago, he organized an independent oil company at Topeka, which later developed into the E. M. Wilhoit company. His company operated in Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri. Wilhoit, called the "financial angel" of the Springfield baseball club, was the principal stockholder and booster for that organization until it was turned over to the St. Louis Browns this year. Mr. Wilhoit, for the most part, was responsible for keeping organized baseball going in Springfield. He was principal owner of White City Park, the "Midget" baseball park here.

Mr. Wilhoit's Hereford cattle, produced on his 500-acre farm near Springfield, were known throughout the country, many of them taking blue ribbons at national shows. He formerly was president of the old Ozark Stock Show organization.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters and two sisters. He was born and reared in Covington, Ky.

HIS BIRTHDAY PARTY IN AIR

P. R. Goss Will Celebrate 61 Years by W. A. E. Trip.

P. R. Goss, night watchman for the Dascomb-Daniels Lumber Company, 5201 East Eighth street, who spends his vacations each year by making pleasure trips in the air, will

celebrate his sixty-first birthday tomorrow in a trip to Wichita and return.

Tonight Mr. Goss will be entertained at a birthday dinner in his honor at the home of a sister, Mrs. C. D. Bousman, 1710 Southwest boulevard, Kansas City, Kansas. Tomorrow morning he will board a Western Air Express plane for Wichita. He expects to return on a ship which leaves Wichita at 6:25 o'clock, and arrives here at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Last week Mr. Goss made a trip to Denver and return. His vacation ends tomorrow night. A year ago Mr. Goss made two round trips to St. Joseph in the course of his vacation. He has been employed by the Dascomb-Daniels Lumber Company five years. He is a widower, and lives in a small apartment in the rear of the lumber yard at 5201 East Eighth street. He saves his money for the sole purpose of making trips by air, he says.

PARK STRIP JURY SATURDAY.

For a Connection Between Troost and Spring Valley Parks.

Condemnation proceedings for the acquisition of land for the proposed connection of Troost and Spring Valley parks will begin at 9:30 o'clock

streets, extending from Euclid avenue to Vine street.

The benefit district, in which a majority of the property owners have approved the project, begins one-half block west of Troost avenue on Twenty-ninth street, thence south to one-half block south of Armour boulevard, east to one-half block east of the Paseo, north to one-half block south of Thirty-third street, east to one-half block east of Prospect avenue, north to Twenty-ninth street and west to the point of beginning.

Little Stories for Bedtime



Knarf Helps His Master

HOW was Knarf to know that things were going to happen so suddenly? He had tried his best to be helpful. Goodness knows he deserved a better reward than he got. This is how it all came about. Knarf, Mij, Flor, Hanid and Yam—the five little shadow-children with the turned-about names—were sitting on the edge of the library table watching Frank, Knarf's master, write a composition. Now, Master Frank, my dears, was not very fond of compositions. In fact, if the truth

must be told, he thoroughly hated them. It was not in the least surprising, therefore, that when he was about half through he should exclaim quite joyfully: "I have no more ink."



"MAY I BORROW A LITTLE INK?"

Whereupon this lazy boy chuckled contentedly. "If I have no more ink I can't finish my composition today," he said, peering once more into the empty inkwell. Then he fetched a deep sigh and pretended to be very sad. "If only I had ink!" he sighed. "If only I had ink!"

The shadow-children, who heard all this very well, looked at each other in dismay. "What can we do?" they said. "Where shall we find ink?" Then they shook their heads. All at once Knarf broke in. "I know where. Just come with me and I'll show you." They couldn't imagine, as he led them across the library table, over the rug and up to the top of the bookcase, just where he expected to find ink. At length he stopped in front of an open book and said: "We'll find ink in there." It was the natural history book and was open to a picture showing a little creature with long arms like an octopus. It was under water. Beneath the picture were the words:

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO. 11th and Main Streets.

Frocks for Dress and Sports Wear \$10.00



In this group are Knitted Sports Suits which are so smartly practical for business, school or sports wear. These are shown in Brown, Currant Red, English Green, Madelon Blue, Purple and Black-and-White. Sizes are 14 to 38.

Also at \$10 are Frocks of Satin, Plain Crepe and Printed Crepe in the Popular Fall Shades and sizes 38 to 44. And smoked Dresses of Jersey and Silk in Wine, Green, Navy, Brown and Tan. Sizes are 14 to 20.

Dress Section, Third Floor.

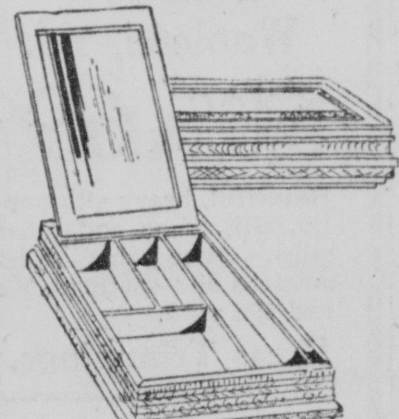
The Sale of Silver Plated Hollow-ware Continues—

\$7.50 to \$10.00 Values—

Every piece guaranteed for satisfaction—silver plated on nickel-silver. All the popular pieces the October Bride will be delighted to receive!

Silverware Section, First Floor.

New Make-Up Boxes for Decorative Purposes



\$1.75 & \$1.00

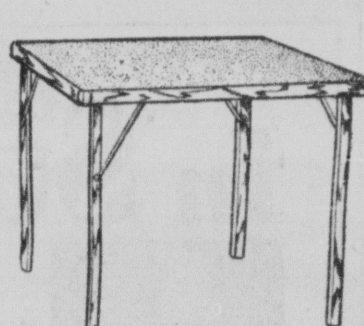
Attractive Boxes with partitioned compartments, glass bottoms and mirrors in top. Priced according to size.

Regular \$1.00 Moulding Clay 89c

Regular 75c Plastic Art Clay, 59c

Art Section, Fourth Floor.

A Card Table Special



\$3.45 Value \$2.25

Sturdy, well constructed Tables with legs well braced, with green leatherette tops and Mahogany finish.

\$1.50 Card Table Covers—Special,

An assortment of attractive designs in a washable, non-crushable fabric. Colors are Red, Green, Brown or Black. Made with elastic and snaps at corners.

Luggage Section, Fourth Floor.

Again Tomorrow—\$2.50 to \$3.50 Pearl-on-Amber Toiletware

Beautiful Amber Toiletware with backs of White Pearl. Matze, Rose or Green. Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Combs, Puff Boxes, Trays, Picture Frames, Nail Polishers, Perfumers, Clocks. And an extra item of Military Hair Brushes.

Toilet Goods Section, First Floor.

Only the Best Was Good Enough

The Greater Kline's have gone the very limit to build one of America's Finest Apparel Stores.

The thousands that already have shopped on the new second floor have seen the evidence of that.

This second floor Walnut is devoted to girls and boys exclusively.

The atmosphere bespeaks comfort in shopping. The merchandise offered and sold each day is outstanding for its fashion rightness and its value.

The policy of Kline's will never change from its certainty of low profit taking and high value giving.

KLINE'S Kansas City's Dominant Store.



First Floor Main

Striking New Fall Sports Sweaters

For Active Wear...

Or for School—College—Business—

Vividly striped or in flame colors... all the popular neck lines... long sleeves... sweaters for tuck-in or over-bouse effects \$2.95

New Sports Skirts

Belted, bodice and tuck-in styles... flannel, tweed, wool crepe flared, pleated or straight line models, in black and autumn colors. \$3.95

First Floor, Main

New Rayon Undies

—Step-ins—Bloomers—Teddies—Regular and Extra Sizes—



Pastel colors... many in pretty color combinations... lace trimmings... exceptional quality at this very low price. 69c

First Floor, Main

KLINE'S

have to do the whole thing over again!" Tomorrow: Fritz Gets Into Trouble.

(Copyright, 1929.)

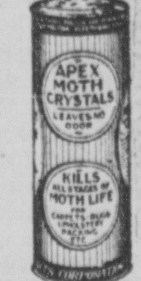
No SPRAYING

needed to end moth damage with APEX MOTH CAKE —just hang it up or place in clothes container. Gives continuous protection—leaves no odor—will not stain! 25c

Sold at drug and department stores

APEX MOTH CRYSTALS

end worry over carpets, rugs, stuffed furniture, stored clothing. Shake them on the surface from the handy can. End moth damage without stain. Leaves no odor.



Eastern Woman Who Went West Found Success

Women who are looking for success as teachers or in any other line would do better to try the West rather than the East. So declared Miss Betty M. Tolhurst recently, just before sailing on a trip to Europe, in an interview for the New York Sun. Miss Tolhurst speaks as one who has gone West and tried it herself. She was born in Troy, N. Y., and for a time worked as a stenographer at \$3 a week in the East. Then she went West. Now she has a good position with the Rocky Mountain division of the Standard Oil Company, and is ready to testify to the higher salaries paid women in the West. Her home is in Casper, Wyo., at present.

IT WOULD appear that Wyoming is the promised land for women seeking business success, judging from Miss Betty M. Tolhurst of Casper. Miss Tolhurst is secretary to the director of research and chief chemist of the Rocky Mountain division of the Standard Oil Company, and she can tell one more about petroleum and its products than the average person could casually hope to know. She is in touch with the experiments that are being made to better the lubricating oils having special properties, and is a sort of encyclopedia of information on everything pertaining to oil.

"And when I went into the chem-



MISS BETTY M. TOLHURST WAS BORN IN THE EAST, BUT SHE HAS FOUND THE WEST A LAND OF OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN.

ical laboratory," she says, "I knew nothing about chemistry. I had not even studied it in high school."

BEST PAID TEACHERS.

If Miss Tolhurst wanted to start a stampede on every school superintendent in the state of Wyoming, she would only have to broadcast the statement that that state pays the best salaries to school teachers of any state in the union. For that reason, says Miss Tolhurst, every schoolma'am who knows teaching conditions wants to go there to teach.

"Better salaries all along the line are paid women in the West than in the East," says Miss Tolhurst. "I feel that women both in business and politics have a better chance there today. I went to Wyoming in 1919 to visit my brother and I have made the state my home ever since. In the East I had started working as a stenographer at \$3 a week."

The West has been so kind to her that Miss Tolhurst is spending her vacation this year touring Europe with a group of business and professional women.

MOUNTAINS CALL HER BACK.

"Once a person has lived in Wyoming," declares Miss Tolhurst, "and goes away to some other state it generally happens that he soon finds something calling him back. For myself, I was born in Troy, N. Y., and I come East every summer for a vacation, but the mountains of Wyoming call me back."

"When I get back from Europe," she said in an interview just before she sailed, "I am going to spend a few days on one of our Wyoming dude ranches. I wish that more women could come to our dude ranches in the West and spend their summer vacations. There's nothing so wonderful in the world as life on a dude ranch to bring back the snap to tired muscles and the poise to wearied brains."

A DENTIST'S DISCOVERY.

Kermit Roosevelt's Broken Tooth Inspires a Wild Story.

From "All in the Family," by Theodore Roosevelt.

It is impossible to tell just what odd slant a child's mind may take. Kermit was a very solemn little boy. He was not talkative. As a result, when he said anything it gave the impression of a carefully weighed, accurate statement.

A piece had been broken off one of his teeth by a fall. Mother took him to a dentist. After examining the damage the dentist said, with the amiable imbecility that some people always employ with children, "And now, little boy, how did you break your tooth?"

Kermit pondered a moment and then in a deep, sepulchral voice said, "I did not break it. Mother hit me and broke it."

There was a shocked pause while the dentist colored to the roots of his hair, embarrassed by this unexpected streak of brutality he had unwittingly discovered in mother.

Then mother recovered herself and said, "Oh, Kermit! How can you say that?"

"But mother, you did hit me and break it!"

No amount of argument could shake him. They left the dentist convinced he had stumbled on a hidden example of child-beating in the Roosevelt family.

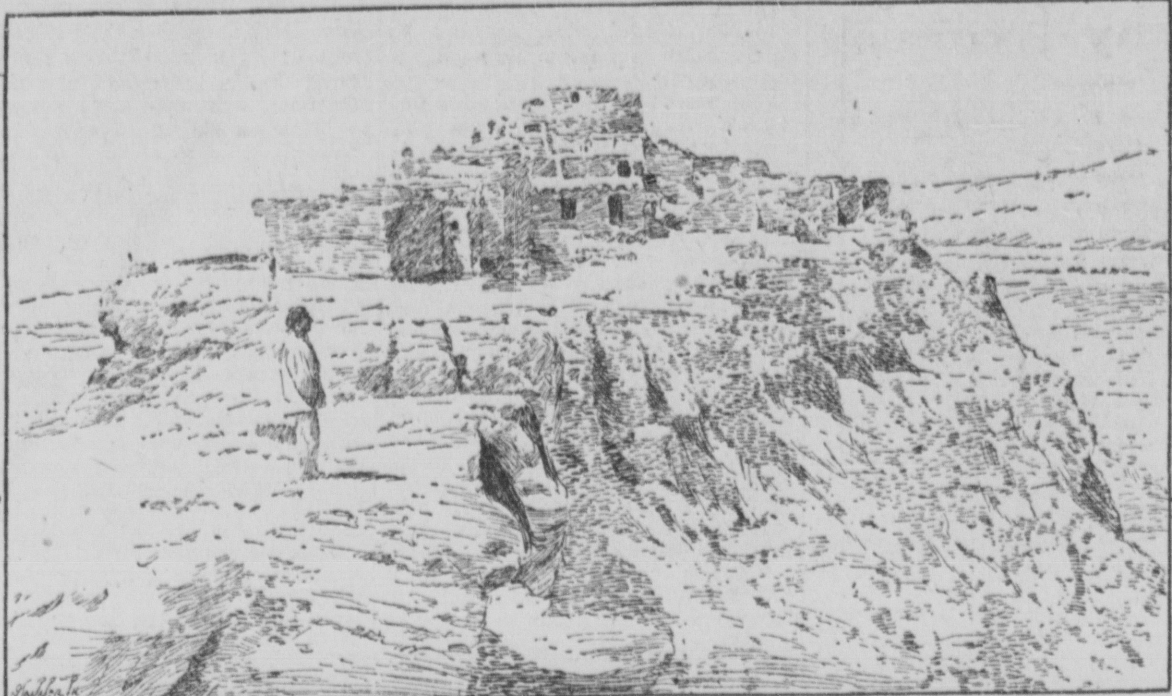
Worried About Dad.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"It tells here of a man who is trying to produce a breed of neckless chickens," remarked mother, looking up from the paper.

"Geel!" exclaimed the youngest kid, "if they do, then daddy never will get any chicken when we have company, will he?"

AN INDIAN FORTRESS VILLAGE.



Perched high on the top of a small mesa and surrounded by miles of arid desert is the fortress-like Indian village of Walpi, in Northeastern Arizona. The inhabitants eke out a living by sheep raising and cultivation of small gardens in the valleys.

LIVE IN A CUPBOARD NOW.

Berlin Inventor Announces a 4-Room Flat in a Box.

From the New York Times.

New York has long prided itself on its concentrated home life. Beds disappear into closets, tables collapse against walls, and complete cooking equipment is ambushed in a two-by-four kitchenette, so that one room serves the purpose of three or four. But the honors for compressing all the necessities of a home into the smallest space imaginable must now be yielded to Berlin. An ingenious German has invented a cupboard which he boasts is the complete equivalent of a 4-room flat.

The cupboard unfolds to display a small dining room table. Two small chairs and two easy chairs can be dragged out of their pigeon hole and opened up. Lights on the top of the cover furnish indirect lighting. All of the kitchen equipment, including an electric percolator, is found on an upper shelf. When the cupboard family prepares to withdraw to the living room, the dining room equipment disappears, one side of the easy chair is pulled down, exposing a bookcase, and another leaf of the miraculous cupboard is pulled down to make a desk. For the bedroom setting, the dining room table is turned over, a mattress is taken from its hiding place, the bedding is properly disposed and the cupboard dwellers may retire for the night.

The only outside equipment needed is a light socket to plug in for electricity. When it is time to move, the cupboard is packed and the baggage man is called to remove it.

OPPORTUNITY STILL BECKONS

Those Who Say Poor Boy Today Has No Chance Contradicted.

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Some say the doors of opportunity no longer swing open at the touch of the poor boy.

"This country isn't what it used to be," they go on lamenting. "It was different in Lincoln's day, but in the last twenty years everything has been clinched by wealth and social influence."

That is mischievous nonsense and it is a pity that they who proclaim it cannot have their eyes opened. Never was there a time when America offered greater opportunity to the poor boy or girl. Take a single instance of the day.

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, has ratified the appointment of two vice-presidents.

One started his railroad career in 1904 as a rodman. The other started in 1905 as a mechanic, and Mr. Gray himself started as a telegraph operator and station agent.

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, started as an engineer's helper. Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific, started as an obscure attorney, and the rise of H. A. Scandrett of the Milwaukee has been so rapid and recent that you will not find him in "Who's Who in America."

A WOMAN CHEATED GALLOWES.

Coming to Wed Condemned Clad in Chemise Only, She Freed Man.

From the New York Sun.

There used to be one certain method of intercession for the life of a criminal sentenced to death in New York state. All that was necessary was for an unmarried woman, clad only in a chemise, to go to the gallows at the time the trap was scheduled to be sprung, intercede with the sheriff in charge and promise to marry the condemned.

The sheriff then had no alternative under the law as it then stood. It was a curious old law, based upon nobody knows what, and apparently a handdown from the Dutch burgh-

ADVERTISEMENT.

It's three o'clock in the morning...

AND I used to toss the whole night through! Knew every lump in that old mattress by heart! Three o'clock in the morning always found me doing the mattress roll!

No more! Doctor said I was suffering from loss of sleep. Nothing new about that! Prescribed the best mattress obtainable. Bought a Nachman Feather-Spring for \$39.50. Three o'clock in the morning is just one more stop on the long, long trail!

Yost's Pay the Freight

Yost's Charge No Interest

Now—a Simmons Inner Coil Mattress—at an amazing low price!

DEEPSLEEP

ONLY 19.95

\$2 CASH—\$1.50 MONTH—NO INTEREST

The Night Hawk

TO ST. LOUIS AND EAST

With Bed Room Car.

Leave Kansas City 11:55 P. M. Arrive St. Louis 7:35 A. M.

A New Fast Day Train The St. Louis Robin

Leave Kansas City 9 A. M. Arrive St. Louis 4:20 P. M.

All Trains Stop at Washington Ave. Station

This convenient stop permits a saving of valuable time in reaching the business district or uptown hotels.

BURLINGTON ROUTE

TICKET OFFICES 701 Walnut, Telephone MA. 0278. Union Station.

CHICAGO & ALTON

TICKET OFFICES 717 Walnut, Telephone MA. 6500. Union Station.

Guarding a Gold Reserve in New York's Bedrock

Boyden Sparkes in the Saturday Evening Post.

FOR some mental conception of the treasure vault under the Federal Reserve Bank of New York it is necessary to picture the entire structure. It is a thing that was born first, perhaps, in the fancy of the late Benjamin Strong, who was governor of this bank from its formation until his death on October 16, 1928. From 1914 until several years after the armistice it occupied space in a number of buildings and eight vaults in scattered places. Because of the war a new building represented an unobtainable desire.

Then, in 1921, it was begun. Bank officers, engineers and architects sat in 200 weekly meetings talking over the specialized needs of this new creature of finance; many freight train loads of material were brought into New York and woven, nailed and cemented into an excavation of unprecedented depth. It was an unusual building cellar, its bottom eighty-five feet below high curb line of the street and fifty-six feet below ground water level. One side of that hole was a piece of the solid rock of Manhattan; the other three sides had to be held by cofferdams against the pressure of water from the East and North rivers until the 10-foot-thick walls of iron rods and concrete had set in a form as substantial as the natural rock.

A CHALLENGE TO YEGMEN.

Today that is the hull of the Federal Reserve Bank vault, a massive vessel of concrete, five stories deep and protected on three sides by a fabulous pressure of muck and water. On it rest the fourteen stories that rise above ground. Within it is a substance of precious metal and promises that—with kindred deposits—is called "the balance wheel of commerce and backbone of the currency system."

The most skillful and daring yegmen of the world could not break through unless they were given a week of time and had the full co-operation of a submarine diver with the equipment and courage of Commander Ellsberg. But they will never get such valuable assistance or so much time. As a matter of fact, the first stroke of a pick against the outer surface of that buried wall would be betrayed by a machine to which faithful ears within the bank are applied hour after hour, year in and year out.

The deepest level of that vault is the one that contains the gold. On the upper levels men are at work throughout the day, but the gold is visited only for short periods when there is occasion for increasing or decreasing the quantity stored there. The elevators that descend into the subterranean levels of the bank are special ones. If a load of currency is sent down from one of the upper floors of the bank, the car which carries it cannot be stopped and opened by the men who ride in it until it reaches the level to which it was directed.

A DOOR WITH THREE KEYS.

Persons who are admitted down there find themselves in a place ventilated as if it were a mine. The corridors through which they walk are channels where the chaperone of attendants is relentless, and where every attendant is a check on every other attendant.

There is a grille if iron as impassable as that which is set within the entrance of a prison. Beyond that is the door which leads into the vault itself. It is made of twin pieces of steel which, when closed and bolted, form a thick cylinder; when swung open this cylinder is divided down its middle and the halves mortise snugly into the walls. Inside is yet another grille. It is the last barrier.

No single key has ever been made that would unlock the door which gives entrance to that chamber. Three keys are required and one man never has in his possession more than one of the keys. The three men who open

the door move solemnly up to the lock in turn, perform their service and step back. Only incantation is lacking from their act to make it seem like a temple ceremony. No one of a dozen men so employed ever knows, until he reports for work, to which level he will be assigned, or the identity of his two associates.

STACKED GOLD.

On three sides of the interior are locked cells; not men are imprisoned there, but gold—minted gold in canvas sacks, ingot gold stacked up like cordwood or a pile of bricks. In some of the cells these gold bars, worth about \$8,000 apiece, are placed on steel shelves in the manner of books. In other cells paper money is stored; but it is the gold which grips the imagination—yellow gold from the Klondike, red gold from Australia; old gold, too, that came first, perhaps from King Solomon's mines or from Peruvian tunnels riven by long-dead Inca slaves.

The cement floor of that chamber is so free from the clamber and vibration of the traffic far overhead that the men who have work to do in there sometimes perform a trick which tests the quiet of the atmosphere. They will place the hind legs of an ordinary cane-seated chair in the cracks which divide the cement

floor into a pattern of squares. With the skill of a juggler the chair is balanced on two legs. Sometimes, if no one is needed of it, such a chair balanced in the edification of a casual visitor remains poised for weeks, mutely testifying to the utter security of this cavern.

The Certain Fate.

By Edgar A. Guest.

He talked of age as something guarded. Planned for it as a certainty and said: "Gray-beard dependence was a thing to dread. When one is old one must be free from need. The poor house is a fearful place, indeed! And swiftly are the years of harvest sped. When I am old I must have meat and bread. At seventy I shall want to sit and read."

Life was the thing he planned to the last. Always tomorrow's needs he could see. With no assurance that it was to be. The fear of Old Age seemed to him. At life's uncertain fates he stood, and said: "Yet never thought of death, the certainty."

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Close-Out Sale Four Wholesale Stocks AT PUBLIC SALE Continues All This Week

Everything Priced Far Less Than Wholesale

Prices cut down still further to speed the selling and bring about a complete close-out of the balance of this stock by the end of the week. Everything is priced much less than wholesale cost.

Women's Attractive Coats

About 73 coats remain—and down go their prices to \$5 for hasty disposal. These coats are neatly styled—and excellently made of high grade materials. Many have collars of fur. Here is rare value, indeed. Any coat..... \$5

Women's Dress Skirts

Skirts made of very good woolsens and silks. About 500 remain. Come and get some and make them over into dresses. 2 SKIRTS \$1.20 Now For 1

Silks and Woolens, Yd.

50¢ & 69¢

Beautiful, heavy silk poplin, silk crepe and other silks. Also fine dress woolsens and coatings, 50c and 69c yard.

Dress Trimmings, Yard 1c, 5c, 10c, 15c

Dress Goods & White Goods

19¢ Yd.

Two tables full of dress materials of various kinds—silk or cotton fabrics—wonderful values at 19c yard.

K. C. Pants & Skirt Co. Wholesale Salesroom, 708 Broadway

In St. Louis Hotel Mayfair....

8th and St. Charles

In the center of theatre and shopping districts. Floor lamps, fans, circulating ice water in every room. The quiet, refined atmosphere of an exclusive club—a hotel of distinction. Dining room. Coffee shop. Garage service.

400 ROOMS — \$3.00 to \$6.00

BATHS — \$3.00 to \$6.00

Hotel Lennox....

9th and Washington

St. Louis' newest and smartest hotel opened September 3rd. In the heart of business district. Dining room. Coffee shop. Garage service. Rooms with bath and shower — \$3.50 to \$7.00

Hotel Kings-Way...

West Pine at Kingshighway

Opposite beautiful Forest Park. Near bus, street car and motor highways. 20 minutes from downtown. Club breakfast, table d'hôte dinners. Rooms for two from \$4. Special rates for permanent guests.

Heiss Hotel System KMOX

Berkson's

1108-1110 Main Street

October is Coat Month!



A Special Group of Luxuriously Furred

Coats \$79

Scores of new Winter Coats, every new type... new silhouettes, all black coats, all brown coats or coats with contrasting fur collars.

Luxurious furs include Skunk, Wolf, Fox, Caracul, Raccoon, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Muskrat.

Other Special Coat Month Groups, \$59, \$98.50, \$125, \$149.50.

BERKSON'S—Fourth Floor

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keep Baby's things White and sterile too

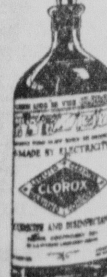
Baby's daily washing—what a task! But do it more quickly, easily, safely—the Clorox way!

Because Clorox is a bleach, stain-remover, deodorant and disinfectant—all in one—it may safely be used for white clothes, crib linens, diapers, rubber sheets and garment protectors. Directions on bottle.

Clorox is a product of modern science. Its clean odor indicates its germicidal qualities.

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SPORTING COMMENT

Stray Lines of Sport—A Famous Michigan Coach is Planning to Step Out of the Picture—More on the Johnston-Willing Match—Baseball Briefs.

By The Star's Sports Editor.

SKIPPING OVER THE SPORT FIELD—In a recent match with Frank X. Shields at Forest Hills, Tilden intimated that he would not continue the last half of the third set unless the gallery kept silent concerning a supposed double fault—"I will continue to play if the gallery accepts my sportsmanship," said Tilden to Samuel Collom, president of the U. S. L. T. A., or words to that effect, "will you please make them understand that I cannot play ball with a ball boy on the court?"...Ralph Vance, coach of the John Carroll university football team, recently charged that Ohio State had offered free room, board, tuition and a job to Ted Roosevelt, star tackle on the Carroll eleven.

TO the sport desk has come a copy of the All-American Football Coaching Course by W. G. Kline, former Nebraska coach. The course is very interesting and covers a wide range of football, giving a line on the various systems and styles of strategy used by the great coaches of the game. The book should be of inestimable value to high school coaches and will be instructive and interesting for college and university coaches in that it contains a summary of the systems in use in various sections of the football realm. W. G. Kline is in charge of the Coaches' Institute, 1701 Washington street.

TEXT June, Steve Farrell, 17 years of track coach and chief trainer for athletes at Michigan, will cast aside the toga he has worn so faithfully and successfully. Approaching the 70 mark, Farrell is preparing to make his exit from active coaching. In his youth Farrell was the world's champion in half-mile. He was a versatile, running any race from the century dash to the mile run. In 1902 Farrell coached track at Yale. Then he went to the University of Maine for seven years, moving on to Ohio State for two years.

MR. OSCAR F. WILLING, the Portland dentist, who felt and heard the wrath of the galleries in the final match of the national amateur at Pebble Beach, would feel perfectly at home with Charles Snick and John C. Grover in their rounds at Blue Hills. No conceding of punts, six inches or a foot, by these noble athletes. Putt 'em out is their slogan. Of which we are reminded by the following interesting paragraphs by Paul Lowry in the Los Angeles Times:

The question of Dr. Oscar F. Willing's sportsmanship—his lack of it in our recent national amateur golf championship at Del Monte promises to stir up considerable agitation in the future, not to mention the turmoil it created at Pebble Beach proper.

It is understood that a publisher of one eastern magazine of national circulation has asked a story by a writer of considerable prominence dealing with the subject.

Probably every scribe who covered the national at Del Monte already has referred to the matter in some form or other.

Some of them rapped the Portland Doc. Some of them stood up for him. But the majority were against him. And the gallery was "on" him all the time.

It's rather difficult to understand the deep favoritism that the crowds showed all of the Doc's foes at Del Monte.

This was most noticeable in the Cyril Tolley match. Here was an Englishman—holder of the British amateur title—likely to take the crown back to England, and the spectators rooting inwardly and openly for Tolley.

I heard a lot of things about what Willing did, but these are the only ones that came under my observation:

1. He made Tolley hole a 1-foot putt when the Englishman had been conceding longer ones.

2. Sometimes he would start an energetic dash up the fairway after his ball before an opponent had made his swipe and then suddenly come to a realization of the circumstances and stop.

3. He spent an almost interminable time in sizing up his putts from all angles on the green.

Now, if those are matters to get unduly excited about it's time to start another World War.

In the first place, Willing is differently constituted than the average golfer who reaches stardom. He is a short and almost dumpy individual who walks with quick nervous steps. He concentrates deeply on his own game.

His personality is not inspiring, but he played some wonderful golf at Del Monte and to say that a man who had his heart set on winning a national title is un-sportsmanlike because he did things that all golfers are guilty of at times is stretching the issue.

RANDOM SHOTS AT BASEBALL: In a recent Texas League game Larry Bettencourt, former coast football star, with the Milwaukee club last spring, knocked three home runs for Wichita Falls, beat San Antonio 8 to 6....Wichita Falls has signed the veteran, Johnny Tobin, for outfielding utility play and coaching....

Art Phelan, manager of the Shreveport team, was ejected from a recent game for smoking on the bench and protested the game when his club was defeated....Your old friend, Dave Danforth, pitching for New Orleans, recently held Chattanooga to a pair of hits in nine innings only to be punctured for a double, two ninth....In a late August game Jim Poole, Nashville first baseman, established a new Southern League home run record, by driving out his thirty-first 4-bagger....Toledo turned infielder Redfern back to the White Sox....Cincinnati scouts, after looking over Joe Kuhel and Dudley Branning over Joe Kuhel and Dudley Branning, are said to have reported to Manager Hendricks that George Kelly is a better first baseman than either of the Association stars.

C. E. McBride.

Standings of the Teams.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Kas. City 111 66 .625	Louisville 75 90 .455
St. Paul 102 84 .544	Columbia 73 93 .439
Min. apolis 89 78 .533	Milwaukee 69 98 .413
Ind. apolis 78 89 .467	Chicago 67 100 .401

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Chicago 82 61 .571	Philadelphia 70 81 .464
Pittsburgh 88 64 .573	Brooklyn 70 81 .464
New York 86 66 .564	Cincinnati 64 84 .432
St. Louis 76 73 .510	Boston 54 97 .358

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Phila. 102 69 .599	Washington 71 79 .473
New York 88 64 .579	Detroit 69 81 .460
Cleveland 80 66 .544	Chicago 58 92 .378
St. Louis 76 72 .514	Boston 56 96 .368

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Hollywood 87 38 .690	Prisco 52 43 .547
Portland 83 42 .661	Sacramento 50 45 .524
Los Angeles 54 41 .568	Seattle 24 71 .253

(By The Star's Own Service.)

RED WINGS SHOW POWER

HITTING STRENGTH LIES IN FIRST BASE AND OUTFIELD.

A Versatile Attack Will Be Presented Against the Blues With Few Weak Hitters in Line-Up.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 30.—Hitting power of the Red Wings lies in its outfield and first base positions, as near as averages show. The Wings have three hitters in the outer defense who are whanging the ball over the 300 mark, with Manager Billy Southworth going for 345 on latest available averages for the time that he has been with the club as pilot and regular left fielder.

Southworth will bat in sixth place in the series, with Joe Brown, third sacker as the lead-off man, a job for which he is ideally fitted. Joe waits them out, he hits often, he fears no hurler and he is not of the excitable type. Bill McKeekie, early-season manager of the Wings, has said Brown is one of the few hit-and-run men still in the game.

POWERHOUSE OF THE ATTACK.

Following Joe, comes "Specs" Toporcer, a wiggler of his glasses, a hitch at his belt, a waiter at the plate and fast to first base. The powerhouse of the attack, Jimmy (Rip) Collins, first sacker, will come up third against the Blues' hurling staff. Jimmy is a fine hitter, who smacked out thirty-eight home runs and hit for 320 on the season. He bats both right and left-handed as a switch with the pitchers. He follows Toporcer, who hits from the near side, and Brown, who does his clouting right-handed.

George Watkins, timely hitter of the club, comes fourth. He is a left-handed switcher who ticked out an average of 340, despite a slow start and some games in which he played with a badly injured hand. George smacked twenty-five homers out of the lot and his speed on the bases is a valuable asset.

COMPLETES LIST OF REGULARS.

Watkins' Texas twin, "Red" Worthington, hits right-handed in fifth place and is followed by Southworth. "Helen" Sand, shortstop, completes the list of the regulars, aside from batterymen. Sand clouted for a 250 average, but drove home almost 100 tallies, only ten men in the circuit leading him in this respect. He is a right-handed swinger and rode fourteen homers into the records for the year.

Paul Florence and Bob Morrow are the only catchers with the club, Morrow a right-handed swinger and Florence switching. Morrow has hit for close to .300, while Florence is only a little over the 250 mark, even with a strong finish.

Some of them boys personally. I've spent \$8.10 for all-day suckers for them this year. Five of them owe me all told something like \$3. Sure, I like the Blues. Why, would you believe it, I don't know any of them Rochester fellows personally.

"Why shouldn't I like the Blues?"

THEN our zeal to give the readers the best available information led us to the office of President George Muehlebach.

"Which team do you like in the series, Kansas City or Rochester?" we asked.

"Which team do you like to win the Junior series? It's played here this week, you know."

"What would you say if I said I like Rochester?"

"Well, every man has a right to his own opinion and if that's the way you feel about it all right, although it seems kind of funny to me you would like Rochester."

"I didn't say I liked Rochester; I said, what would you say if I said I did?"

"I'd say every man has a right to his own opinion, but it seems kind of funny to me that—"

"Are you going all over that again?"

"No, but I do think it seems funny."

"I'll tell you what I would like."

"What?"

"I'd like for you to close the door securely when you go out."

THAT'S about all the good opinions we could get. We asked John Savage and Harry Bermingham and Helen, who answers the phones, and Dommie, who takes tickets, and "Hot Dog" Herman but their answers didn't make good sense. We intended to ask Mook, who runs the scoreboard, but he has been asleep of late after hours.

Johnny Van, the Blues scout, says he likes the Blues. Manager Zwilling likes the Blues and so do Sheehan and Wamby and Kuhel and Thomas and Gerken and all the others.

Evidently the Blues will win. You can't argue against all those people.

Boswell's Life of Oille Tucker.

His right name is Oliver. We got that from the court records.

When he comes to bat the second baseman plays back of first, the right fielder gets on the foul line and the leftfielder goes over on the bench and sits down.

The other day he hit a fly to centerfield and three Blues fainted and Manager Zwilling said it just wasn't so.

He is a blonde but doesn't talk much.

He never tries to horn into the quartet. There is no real proof that he even listens to the quartet.

When he has an ace in the hole you would never know it to look at his face.

A REMARKABLE ACTION PICTURE SNAPPED IN YESTERDAY'S GAME BETWEEN THE BLUES AND HENS.



This picture, taken in the ninth inning of the first game of yesterday's double-header at Muehlebach Field, shows Catcher McCurdy of the Toledo club out at third. The first two Toledo batters had singled. Lindley, a pinch hitter, attempted to sacrifice, but Denny Burns, Blue pitcher, fielded the ball and threw to third in time to force McCurdy. The umpire making the decision is George Johnson. Michaels has the ball, ready to throw to first for a double play, which failed.

BUSH TO LEAD WHITE SOX

BLACKBURNE IS SUCCEEDED BY FORMER PIRATE LEADER.

A 2-Year Contract Signed by Ex-Detroit Shortstop—A Disastrous Season for Lena.

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Donnie Bush, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will pilot the Chicago American League baseball club next year, the White Sox management announced today.

Bush succeeds Russell "Lena" Blackburne, and has signed a 2-year contract beginning next year. Blackburne will finish this season. Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the club, did not reveal the terms of the contract with Bush.

"Blackburne has managed the White Sox almost two years, succeeding Ray Schalk in the middle of the 1928 season. At that time he was assistant to Schalk.

The White Sox have had a disastrous season under Blackburne's leadership, falling to seventh place in the pennant race. Blackburne has engaged in two fist fights with Arthur Shires, the belligerent first baseman, the last one occurring two weeks ago at Philadelphia. The manager promptly suspended Shires for the second time this season.

After the Shires incident, Comiskey, seeking to regain his health in his retreat in the woods of Northern Wisconsin, announced his determination to again pick up the leadership of the club and build it into a pennant winner. For the last three years Comiskey has not devoted his entire attention to his team because of his health. He is 70 years old. He felt the need of allowing members of his business staff to direct affairs of the club rather than assume the entire responsibility himself.

Bush comes to the Sox after resigning the management of the Pirates less than a month ago. He threw up his job after the Pirates

lost to the Yankees in the World Series. He was a star shortstop for the Detroit Tigers for fifteen years, formerly managed the Washington club of the American League and the Indianapolis club of the American Association.

SNYDER HERE FOR FIGHT.

Heavyweight Boxer Will Work Out at International.

Angus Snyder, the heavyweight who meets Arthur DeKuh in the feature bout of the Legion show in Convention hall Friday night, arrived today and this afternoon will work out at the International Arena. He brought with him a sparring partner, and they are scheduled to go through their paces starting at 2 o'clock. Myer Grace, who also is on Friday's card, will train at the same time.

Snyder, who has met Babe Hunt four times, comes here with the reputation of being able to take and give punishment in the manly art. He has been boxing professionally since 1926 and since then has had some fifty fights, many with the leading heavyweights.

In 1925 he defeated Campolo in the Pan-American tournament at Boston, both being amateurs at the time. Snyder started as an amateur, having first been a wrestler. He made the Canadian Olympic team in 1924.

In addition to meeting Hunt, whom he has beaten twice, Snyder has fought Stribling, Hoffman, Rosso and several others. He met Rosso in the semisubwindup to the Paulino-Schmeling fight.

all doubt as to Kozeluh's match playing ability.

As I have previously written in my articles, I believe that there are only two players in the world today capable of extending Kozeluh in tournament competition. Henri Cochet is one, and if I am in good form I may be able to do it. The reason for this is simple enough. Both Cochet and myself are always working for the net, so as to be in position for the final kill.

KING OF THE BASE LINE.

If Kozeluh is to be beaten at all, it will only be from the net. There is not a player living who can hope to defeat him from the baseline. Even Rene Lacoste would find it impossible to cope with the "Czech" from the rear of the court. Only a player with a super net game and an extremely good overhead can worry the world's titleholder in match play.

For that reason it will indeed be interesting when "open" tournaments arrive and Kozeluh is allowed to pit his marvelous skill against the leading amateurs of the game. What a treat it will be to see him in action against players like Tilden, Cochet, Lacoste, Borotra, Hunter, Van Ryn, Doeg and the other well known figures in the game. I believe these players will receive the surprise of their lives when they tackle Kozeluh in open competition.

Incidentally, judging from the enthusiastic demonstration of the 6,000 who witnessed Kozeluh and myself in the final match at the West Side stadium last Saturday, professional tennis is at last coming into its own.

BOOST TO "PRO" TENNIS.

VINCENT RICHARDS SEES A CHALLENGE TO AMATEURS NOW.

Following Is Growing and Karel Kozeluh, the Champion, Is a Match for the World's Best Players.

By VINCENT RICHARDS.

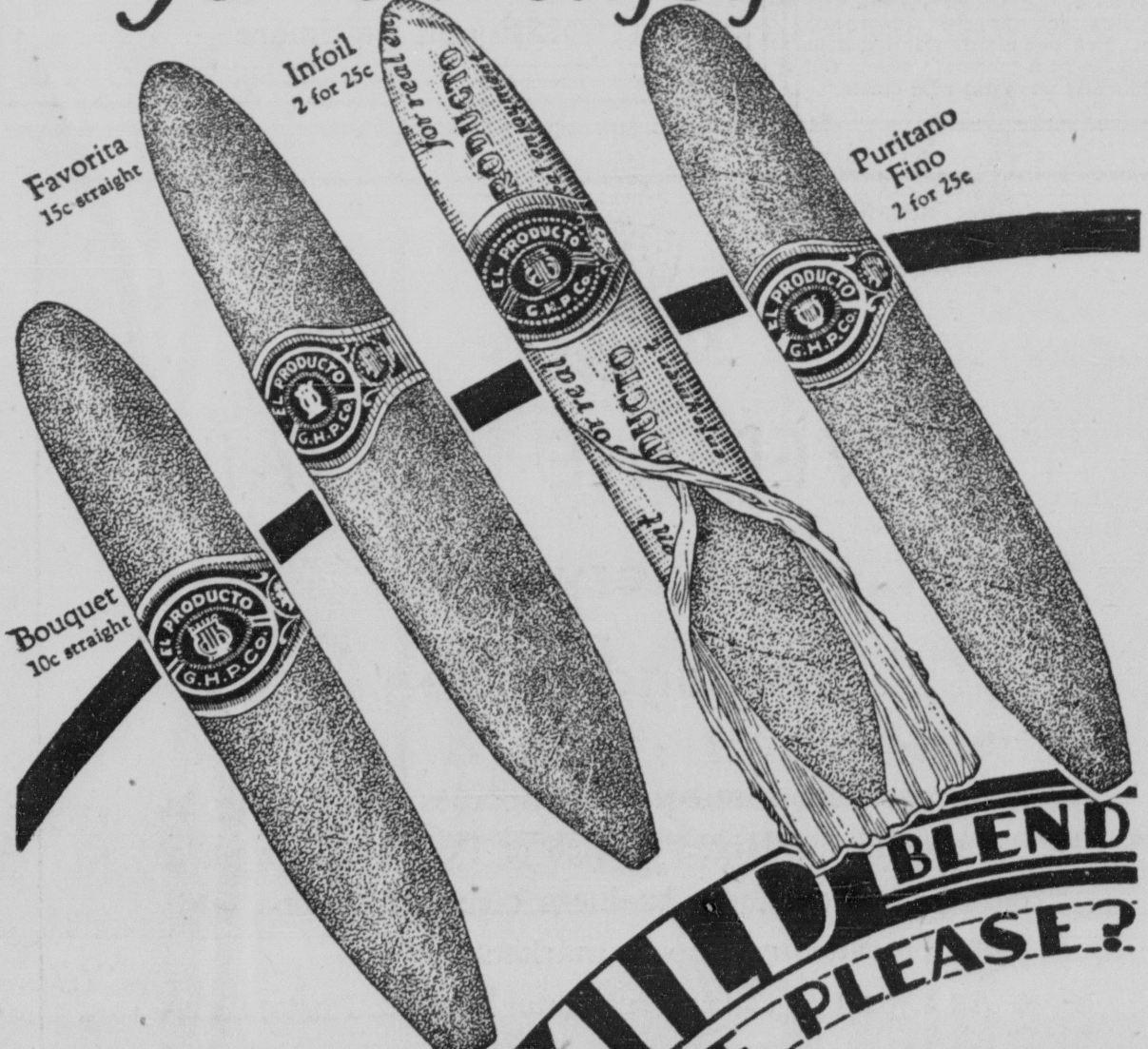
New York, Sept. 30.—Karel Kozeluh, Czech-Slovakian marvel of the tennis courts, won the world's professional championship from me last Saturday on the courts of the West Side tennis stadium after two hours of play that left both Kozeluh and myself near the point of exhaustion. It was the hardest 5-set match that I have ever participated in, either as an amateur or a professional.

Kozeluh's marvelous court covering ability really won him the match, for no matter how decisive my kills were the famous European star seemed always to be in position for the return.

GREAT TEST OF NERVE.

It is hard to believe that you could have a player at match point on four different occasions and lose the match, but that is just what happened to me Saturday. On one of the match points Kozeluh made a beautiful backhand drive down the line as I came rushing into the net. I do not believe that another player in the game would have tried such a daring shot at such a critical period of a match. It was a great test of nerve for a player to do this and dispelled

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Many sizes—10c to 25c

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Today's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Philadelphia. Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

MAT SHOW TONIGHT.

Dr. Sarpolis and Malcewicz Meet in Headliner.

TONIGHT'S MATCHES.

Sarpolis vs. Malcewicz, heavyweights, finish. Fischer vs. Talaber, catch weights, one bout. Wilcox vs. Wycoff, heavyweights, one bout.

Place—Convention hall. Time—8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Karl Sarpolis, heavyweight wrestling champion aspirant, meets his big test in Convention hall tonight when he will attempt to brush aside Joe Malcewicz, Utica Panther, in a finish match.

The lithe, brown Utican is the barrier selected for the Cincinnati jack-of-all-trades by the powers that be in wrestling. Dr. Sarpolis has shown plenty of class in his professional matches to date, but whether or not he is of championship caliber will be determined tonight. If he can overcome the superior Malcewicz wisdom and experience in the ways of the grappling art, he will be sent against even bigger game.

Sarpolis's work against Malcewicz in a 45-minute limit match several weeks ago seemed to indicate he has an edge on the Utica boy. While no definite decision resulted in the limit contest, Sarpolis seemed to have a slight advantage all the way. He used a flying body scissors to good advantage and the speedy Joe was on the defensive most of the time. Tonight's finish match resulted from the spectacular exhibition put on by these contenders in the previous show.

Charlie Fischer and Lou Talaber, ancient enemies in the middleweight ranks, will go on for a 1-hour limit match preceding the main go. The first match on the program should furnish plenty of thrills for the mat bugs who like their wrestlers rough. It is a 1-hour match between Firpo Wilcox and Leo Wycoff.

Record-Breaking 36 on First Nine Holes at Oakland Hills.

(By The Associated Press.)

OAKLAND HILLS GOLF CLUB, Birmingham, Mich., Sept. 30.—Breeding over the championship Oakland Hills Country Club course with a record-fracturing 36, five under par, Helen Hicks, Long Island, N. Y., star, grabbed the lead over the field at the half-way mark of the 18-hole flight for medalist honors in the National Women's golf tournament today.

HELEN HICKS IN LEAD.

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Record-Breaking 36 on First Nine Holes at Oakland Hills.

The Blues of Other Days



Being a History of Kansas City's 45 Years of Baseball



CHAPTER XVI.

The Pennant Year of 1923.

ALTHOUGH George Muehlebach's first year as owner of the Blues brought him the championship in the current season of 1918 he lost money the next year the team finished in second place and the attendance was poor.

John Gangel then resigned to enter the oil business and Alex McCarthy took over the club in 1920. Although well liked, Alex lacked the qualities for successful leadership and Otto Kruebe, the rebellious Dutchman, came in towards the end of the season. The team that season finished last, but the year following Kruebe led his charges to third place and a new attendance record was established.

Kruebe did not last. In 1922 the team went on the rocks, and in the middle of the season Bill Good was appointed the skipper. And again a new attendance mark was reached. "That's enough for me," President Muehlebach said. "Kansas City has shown me it will support a good team and I am going to have a winner."

He got that winner in 1923, and in many respects this has been the greatest season of baseball Kansas City ever has had. It is recent enough for many to remember the thrilling race between the Blues and the St. Paul Saints.

On that powerful aggregation were good in centerfield, Armstrong at third base, Pete Scott and Beals Becker in right, Dud Brannom was the first baseman, Lena Blackburne and Walter Hammond the second basemen, Bunny Brief the left fielder, Glenn

Wright the shortstop, Bill Skiff and Lew McCarty the catchers, Schupp, Zinn, Saladna, Wilkinson, Dawson, Caldwell and Thormahlen the pitchers.

It was a team with a world of attacking force. What it lacked in baseball finesse it made up in brute strength. It had athletes who could knock the ball to unpatrolled spots and for extra bases. It had the peer of minor league home run hitters in Bunny Brief. It had in Glenn Wright a remarkable young shortstop.

Ferdie Schupp had plenty of good days when he was unbeatable. One of the outstanding factors in the success of the team was the unexpected showing of Saladna, a gawish, unorthodox recruit who hung up a consecutive winning streak which was not stopped until the Blues went to St. Paul in September.

Saladna and Tom Sheehan, the great St. Paul ace, hooked up in a battle which found the honors going to Long Tom. In eleven innings he downed Bill Good's crew and had the added satisfaction of being instrumental in scoring the St. Paul runs. The final score was 3 to 2. In the eleventh, Beck, a first baseman, was passed to get at Sheehan and the latter doubled.

First the Saints and then the Blues were on top. The fans reeked with excitement. On September 21 the Blues began their last eastern invasion, and they trailed the Apostles by a game and a half. They opened in Indianapolis* and while they were trouncing the Indians the Saints also were winning. Try as they would they could not seem to close the gap. On September 25 the Blues were

Deals Death to a Rumor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—William Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, has come out with a denial that he plans to give his players a special bonus in addition to their regular series share if they win the title. "It is all very absurd," said Wrigley. "There will be no extra awards. There couldn't be under the World's Series rules."

"The Chicago players are very well paid and I am surprised that any such rumor should gain circulation."

two games behind, the following day they gained a full game. Then they lost to Louisville while St. Paul was winning. Then they took another beating, but the margin remained at two games since the Saints lost.

The team moved into Columbus and won while St. Paul was losing. On September 30 it captured a 10-inning slugfest from the Senators, and the standings the following day showed Kansas City on top by two points.

They stayed there, but not until October 7 did this super-race come to an end. Zinn pitched his team to a 3 to 1 victory over Toledo in the first game of the final double-header on that day, and with that the fight ended.

The team came home to be welcomed by a monster gathering at the station. They were heroes to young and old.

That season was climaxed by the junior series with Baltimore. Two fine minor league champions tussled. The Blues won three out of four in Kansas City, but the Orioles fought back at them when they returned East. Finally, with the series even, Schupp went to the mound, and he finished a winner, 5 to 2. Kansas City owned the champions of the minor leagues!

And now the fans are prepared for another such junior classic. From 1923 until 1927 the Blues did little, but Dutch Zwilling began his career as leader in '27, and since then Kansas City has had a team in the race. This season it dominated that race.

And so in forty-five years of baseball Kansas City has experienced exaltation as well as deepest despair.

It has seen and applauded champions and it has suffered with losers. Right now it rejoices with a winner!

THE END.

KANSAS CITY BOWLERS WIN. Leavenworth Loses in 5-Man Singles and Doubles.

(By the Associated Press.)

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Sept. 30.—Kansas City bowlers gained a decisive victory over Leavenworth keggers here yesterday, registering victories in 5-man, doubles and singles competition.

The Kansas City 5-man team, composed of William Kuster, Ed Hughes, Z. Pucci, C. Maloney and Charles Nichols, ran up a total of 2,665 to 2,482 for the Leavenworth quintet. Pucci was high man with a 546.

A Kansas City doubles team, Ed Hughes and Nichols, scored 1,120 to gain high scoring honors in that event. Hughes ran up a spectacular 597 to aid Nichols's 523. Pucci and Maloney registered 964. The Leavenworth pairs, R. Warner and D. R. Lehman, with 1,027, and H. Anderson and L. Camerer with 1,083, split even on the event but had a lower aggregate.

Kuster rolled 591 to defeat L. Pike of Leavenworth in the singles.

Sizes for Big Men
SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, ETC.
REASONABLE PRICES.
Mail Orders
Baltimore
1108 GRAND AVE., E. C. MO.

FEDERAL TIRES
Guaranteed 25,000 Miles
Car Washed and
Greased Complete \$1.89
Complete Simonizing Service.
MANHATTAN
SERVICE INC.
2930 MOORE. LOAN 1500.

Here they are . . . the shoes that answer the questions:

"What is right in shoe styles?"
"What will be worn this Fall?"



Bostonians' Seven Selected Styles
stamped with the approval of 30 Style Experts

NOW! There's a right shoe for every age . . . every type . . . every personality. Seven Selected Styles—one for each of the five distinctive types of men—one for dress, one for sport. Each, the outstanding model of smartness in its classification—all perfect examples of correct style for Fall.

No more guessing—no more hunting for authentic style. Here it is—in Seven Selected Styles chosen from the seven types of shoes—picked by men



who've made a life study of style. The minute you step into one of these new, selected Bostonians, all style-uncertainty ends. They're right. And you know they're right.

Never before has such a style service in men's shoes been offered. Let us show you today what a difference it makes—what a pleasure shoe choosing now is with Bostonians—the finest shoes ever offered at the modest price of \$7 to \$10.

"Spike" Arnold

BOSTONIAN SHOE STORE

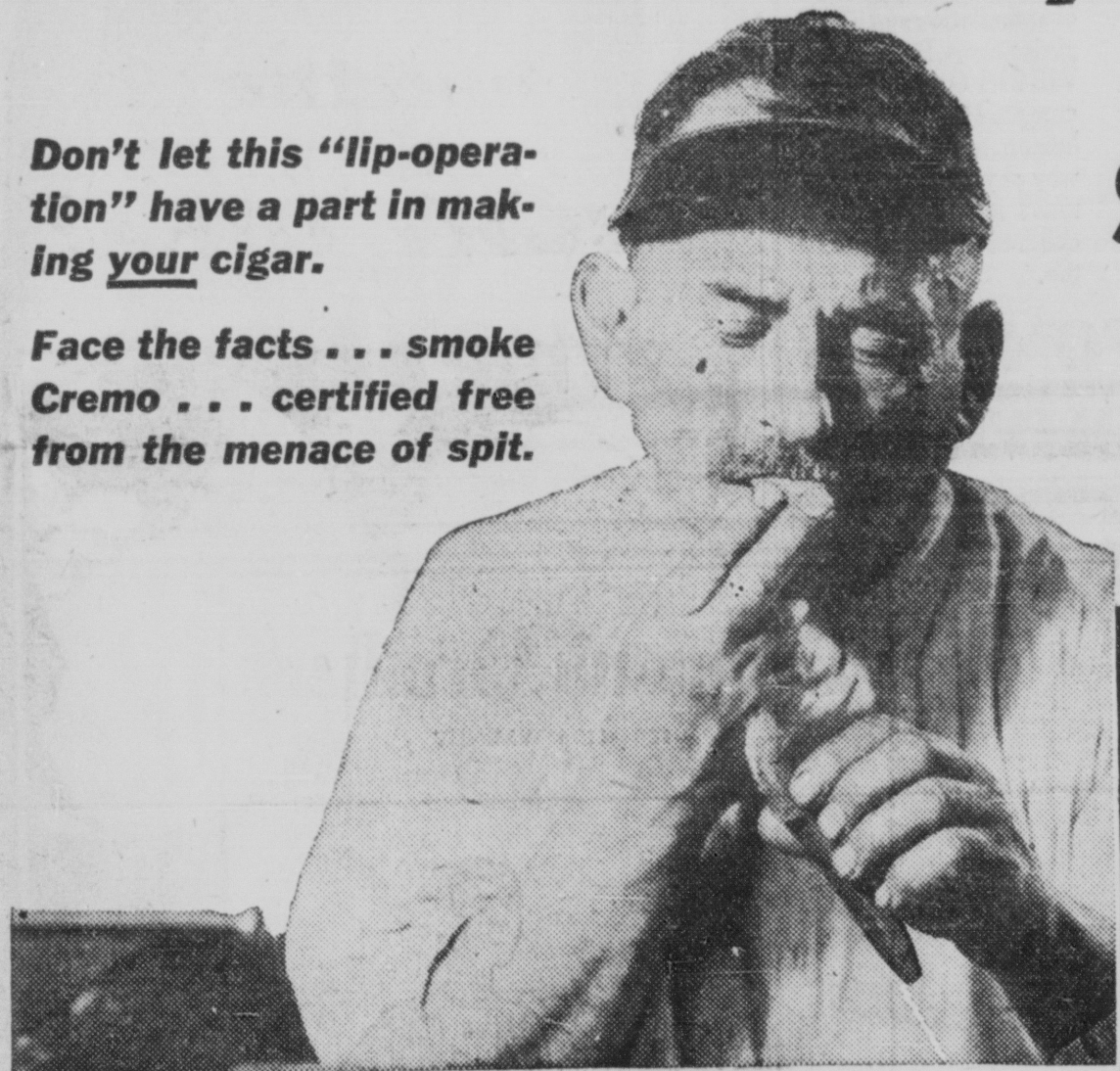
1021 Main Street

Bostonians
footwear for Men

There is no fancy name for SPIT

Don't let this "lip-operation" have a part in making your cigar.

Face the facts . . . smoke Cremo . . . certified free from the menace of spit.

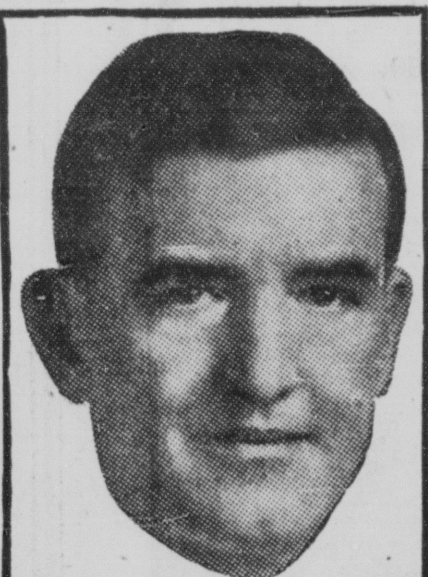


Price alone doesn't make a cigar safe for your mouth. At any price there can be no tastier cigar than **Certified Cremo** . . . and, in addition, it's clean.

You get the greatest enjoyment from **Certified Cremo**—free of the menace of the old filthy cigar shops where the man in the window rolled the leaves with dirty fingers . . . and spit on the ends!

Every tobacco leaf entering the clean, sunny **Certified Cremo** factories is scientifically treated by United States Government approved methods. And its purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that foil, wrap and tip the cigars without the danger of spit. Over \$7,000,000 was spent in perfecting the method of manufacture used by **Certified Cremo**.

A suggestion, deliberately made with confidence to smokers of imported cigars: Try a **Certified Cremo**—made of the choicest, tenderest leaves that the crop affords, all ripe and mellow. Each leaf goes through a slow, expensive maturing process that develops the fullest flavor and mildness. You never realized how good **Certified Cremo** is—don't let its 5 cent price stand in your way. Your physician will recommend a mild cigar in place of heavy, expensive brands. There isn't a bit of scrap in **Certified Cremo** . . . not a trace of floor sweepings. All long filler . . . all fresh, tender leaves . . . and topped off with the finest imported Sumatra wrapper. Crush-proof . . . immaculate . . . foil-wrapped . . . **Certified Cremo** is the kind of cigar the late Vice-President Marshall undoubtedly had in mind when he said: "What this country needs most is a good 5-cent cigar."



Certified For Your Protection

by

Alfred W. McCann,
D. Litt., A.B., LL.D.

Noted pure food expert, long active in crusades for pure foods and sanitary factories.

"Most diseases enter the body through the mouth . . . but I emphatically say that no smoker of Cremo ever runs this risk. Because the method of manufacture aims to give Cremo the same standard of purity that pasteurization gives to milk."



Certified Cremo
THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR
... THAT AMERICA NEEDED

© 1929 American Cigar Co.

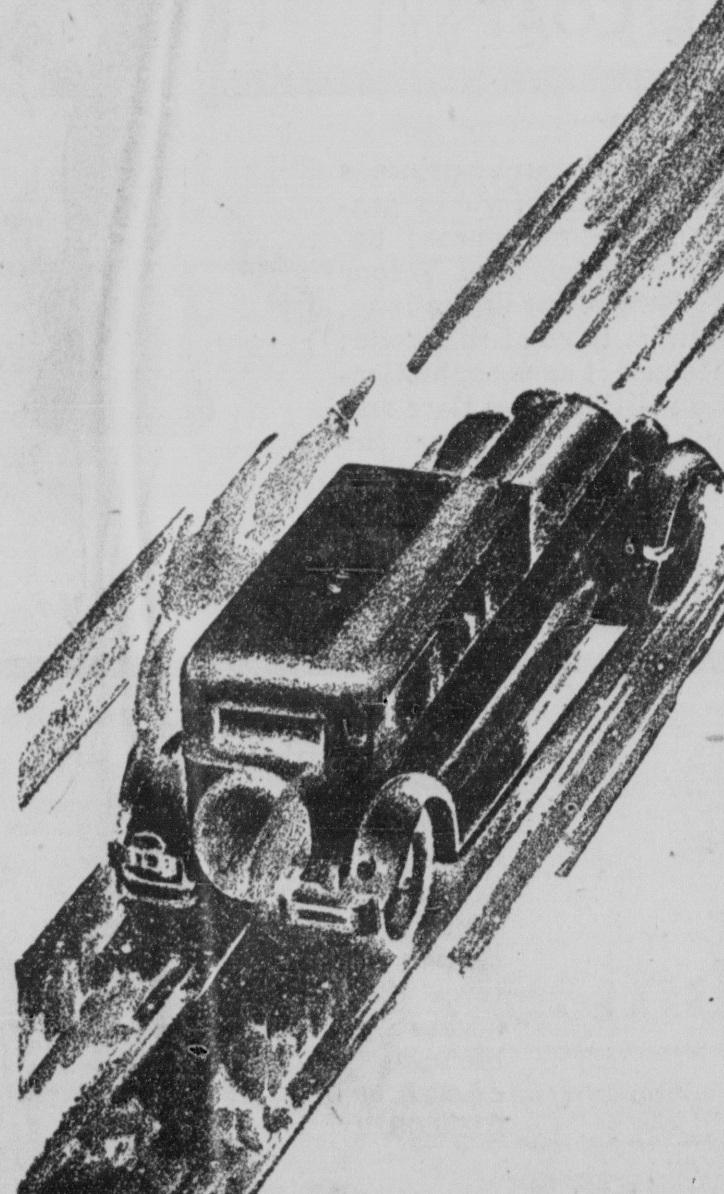
WINTER is on the way
... but **SUMMER ENGINE**

PERFORMANCE IS YOURS TODAY! . . . AT ANY Aircraft PUMP!

Is your engine slow starting? . . . slow warming up? Does it stutter and sputter when the thermometer is down to freezing? Sinclair Aircraft Gasoline is what your engine needs . . . to start your cold engine fast . . . to make it give you summertime performance—instant starting without a choke, smooth power without a jerk, even when you're riding into the iciest blast from the North!

Sinclair Aircraft Gasoline meets the specifications of the Federal Specifications Board for Aviation Gasoline, domestic grade. It eliminates engine balk. Eliminates gas locks, preventing jerky operation.

Sinclair Aircraft Gasoline does so much for your winter driving that it is worth the three cents more per gallon than regular gasoline. Just try it today—at the Sinclair Pump with the Aircraft Globe.



SINCLAIR AIRCRAFT GASOLINE
THE ACE OF HIGH TEST GASOLINES

© 1929 S.R.C.

JURY INTO GIRL'S DEATH

WASHINGTON POLICE ARE FORCED TO PROBE A POSSIBLE MURDER.

One Officer Causes Investigation After Charging His Superiors With an Attempt to "White-Wash" Case as Suicide.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Washington turned tensely toward a grand jury today, awaiting its answer to a riddle of death.

Mrs. Virginia McPherson, 23, estranged from her husband, was found strangled in her apartment with a pajama cord around her throat. The

question before the grand jury was, did she commit suicide or was she murdered?

First accepted as a case of suicide, the matter was reopened after Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, the home state of Mrs. McPherson, challenged the decision of the city authorities and demanded an investigation. Since then developments have been rapid and spectacular.

POLICEMAN LOSES HIS JOB.

Robert J. Allen, long a storm center in internal police affairs, publicly accused his superiors of "white-washing" the case. A coroner's jury had returned a verdict of suicide on inquiry into the case after the young woman's husband, Robert McPherson, Jr., a bank clerk, reported finding her body on the floor near her bed.

The policeman, however, said his

superiors were "covering up" and not calling witnesses who believed she was murdered because they wished to avoid having unsolved murder cases against their record. He was suspended, and his dismissal or promotion rests upon the outcome of the grand jury investigation.

TELL OF HER SCREAMS.

Since then a steady stream of witnesses, many of them brought into the case through the efforts of the suspended policeman, have been questioned by the grand jury, to tell of screams and other peculiar incidents they say they heard on the night of the young woman's death.

A taxi driver says he told of taking a nervous, excited fare to an alley leading to the back entrance of her apartment. Allen says he saw a man leave her window and disappear over a roof. He is believed to have named

the person he suspected of the murder. "I believe she was the victim of jealousy," he has insisted.

A SPARKS FAMILY REUNION.

More Than Fifty Attend First Annual Affair at Swope.

Approximately fifty members of the Sparks family, all descendants of the late John R. Sparks, who settled in an early day at Chapel Hill, near Odessa, held a reunion yesterday at Swope Park. Most of those who attended were from the neighborhood of Pittsfield. Several members of the family live in Kansas City. A picnic luncheon was served and the day was spent visiting. It was voted to make the reunion an annual affair, to be held the second Tuesday in September.

SLAIN FROM A PEEPHOLE.

Chicago Theater Bandit With \$4,500 Loot Is Shot Down.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—A peephole in a wall just large enough for a revolver barrel ended a bandit's career in McVicker's theater last night.

The thief, unidentified, was striding confidently toward the outer door of the manager's office, \$4,500 of the theater's money in his pocket, when flame streaked from the hole in the wall and two bullets entered his head.

Three years ago McVicker's was robbed of \$9,000 in a similar manner. The idea of the peephole was a result of that holdup.

Where buyers, sellers and traders look for complete want ad information—the Want Ad columns of The Star!

IDA BAILEY ALLEN Tells Women How to Keep Hands Young and Lovely . . .

Mrs. Allen, the World's leading home economist, is known to millions of women through her lectures, books, magazine articles and radio broadcasting.

"It is true that the beauty of the hands is most difficult to keep," said Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen in one of her recent radio talks over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"Actresses who, although grandmothers, have managed to keep a youthful body and a face like that of a young girl, have found the hands their greatest problem, for the hands reveal age more quickly than any other part of the body."

"By using THINC Hand Creme (pronounced 'think'), said Mrs. Allen, 'hands that do housework, garden, drive a car, play golf and do all those active things that make life worth living, can be kept soft, white and lovely with just a few seconds' care each day. I am happy to recommend this new cream which has been prepared specifically for the care, beautification and protection of the hands after a most thorough research.'"

... DON'T Let Your Hands Get Old!

Buy today a tube of THINC Hand Creme, the wonderful new and specialized cream that makes hands so luxuriously soft, white and young immediately. Different from anything you have ever used; not the ordinary cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream! The convenient new tube, at 60c, is really cheaper than many other hand preparations because so very little need be used at a time. Sold at all drug stores and toilet counters.

THINC hand-creme

For Children!

For nourishment, ease of assimilation and life-giving force, Pompeian VIRGIN Olive Oil is comparable only to human milk. That is why physicians recommend it so highly for children—and adults, too.

POMPEIAN PURE VIRGIN IMPORTED OLIVE OIL

They're New
They're Different
They're Exhilarating

This latest innovation in costumes for the home by Nelly Don.

"Don-Alls"

To be displayed by living models

\$2.95 \$3.95

For Working—Playing—Lounging

A unique one-piece trouser costume—as feminine as it is new—the modern home costume for this modern age! It is all in one piece—slips on quickly, and, of course, it's washable. Various styles in exclusive prints with plain sleeveless blouse, and wide trouser cuffs. "Just try one on," you'll realize what a truly remarkable costume they are.

Matching Don-All Smocks that make stunning ensembles. Priced \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Home Frock Shop, Fourth Floor



Don-All, \$3.95. Matching Smock, \$3.95.

HARZFELD'S PETTICOAT LANE

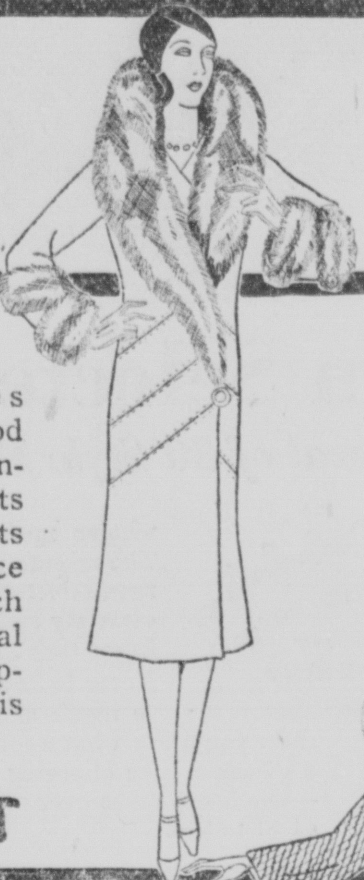
At Emery, Bird, Thayer's

Kansas City, Sept. 30.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be generally fair.

Because—

Its straight lines have held good against all newcomers and because its seam designs, its away from the face Fisher dyed Fitch collar, and unusual cuffs make it exceptionally smart this year. \$150.00.

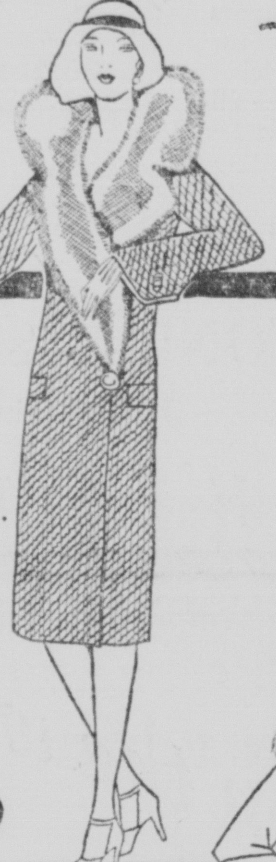
VIONNET



Because—

It travels, shops and takes a spectator's share in sports with nonchalance and chic; because this year's tweeds and especially this imported piece have a new softness and swagger; and finally, because the beaver collar frames the face most becomingly. \$150.00.

THE SPORTS TWEED



We NOMINATE for the HALL of FAME 5 Outstanding COATS for FALL

Then, too, there are the "Shagmoor"—coats which are ideal for sports wear and for every other informal occasion. Made of the Shagmoor fabric, which is practically dust, moisture and wrinkle proof—exquisitely tailored, elegantly fur trimmed and conservatively priced.

\$35 to \$250.



Because—

It is feminine with a capital F from the flare which starts at the hips, giving a most pertinent princess line, to the Kit Fox Shawl Collar, so style superior this season, and also because the coat is of well tailored Creselle. \$150.00.

THE-FLARE-FROM-HIP-LINE COAT

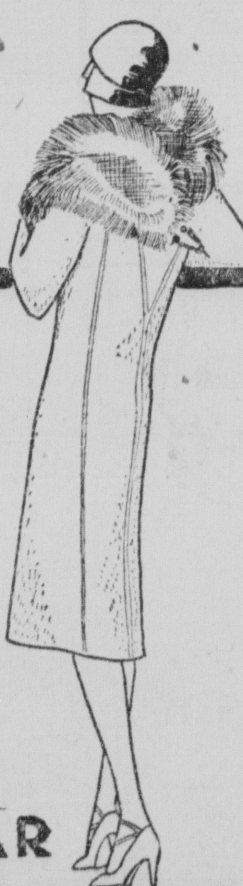


Dependable Furs—In Distinctive and Flattering Trims, Which Feature Smart and Superior Styles—May Be Relied Upon in the Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Coats Offered Here in the Season's Best Modes.

Because—

It has brought princess lines to the fore in gracious becomingness; because its fabric of Velour de Noir is cut in the long, slender lines of the mode; because it says sophistication with its low flare and fascinating monkey fur trim. \$225.00.

THE PRINCESS LINE WITH MONKEY FUR



Because—

This remarkable Lynx Shawl collar achieves individuality in the animal head placed in the back, in the Paquin way; because intricate seaming carries out the back interest theme of the mode; because of the gorgeous blending of the Llama cloth with the fur. \$150.00.

PAQUIN'S ANIMAL HEAD COLLAR

Besides These Coats there are many others in an unusual variety of styles and prices. Now Ready for Your Selection in the Coat Department on the Third Floor

Diamond Brothers

1104-1106 WALNUT



This enchanting frock of black canton crepe has collar and cuffs of eggshell satin edged with lace. \$25

Bows of black galyck distinguish this artfully draped frock of green canton crepe. \$25

We Stress the Importance of the New Silhouette!

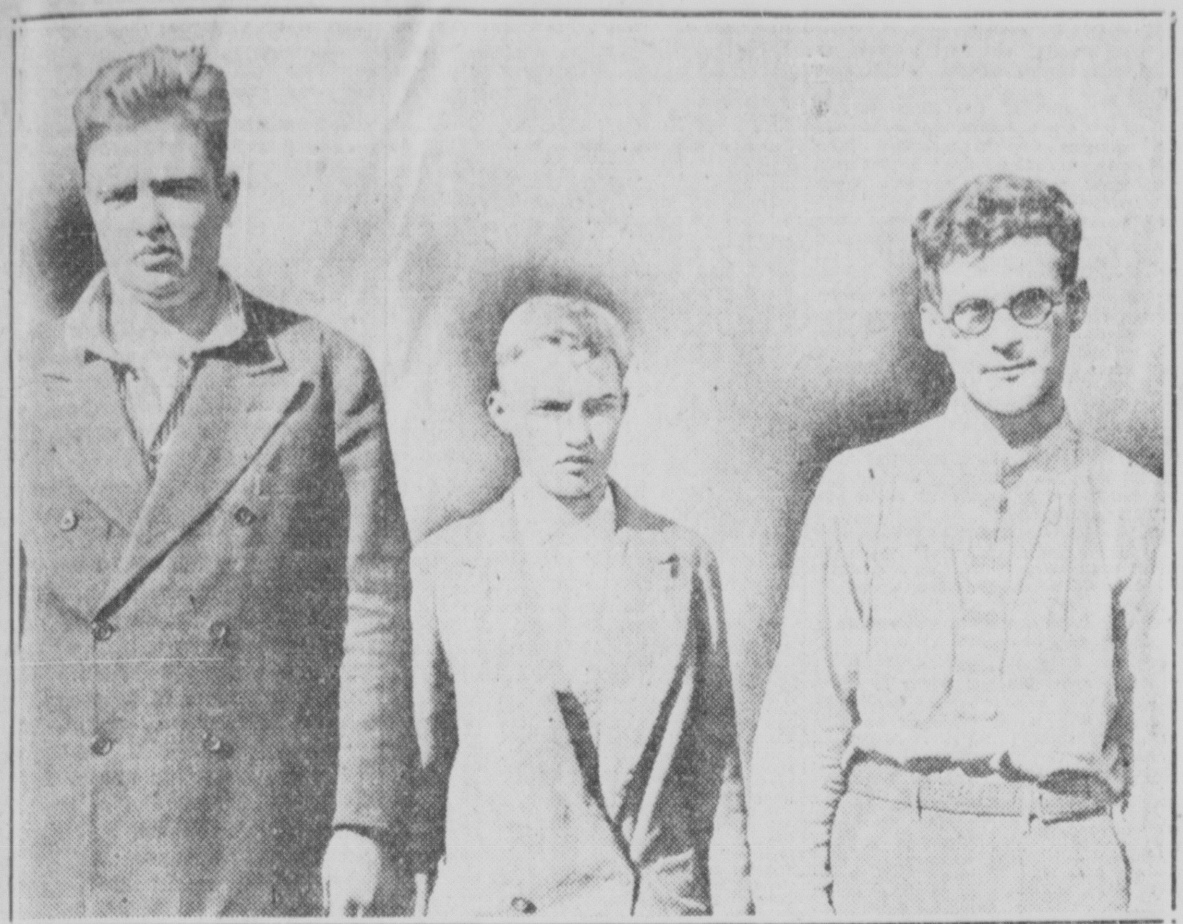
What with the new fuller, longer skirts, the higher, nipped in waistlines . . . the intricate dressmaker touches that make the mode definitely new . . . you simply must have several new frocks. Here are today's outstanding successes . . . at a price that makes it economical to be in fashion.

\$25

DIAMOND'S

2ND FLOOR

BOYS HELD FOR A MURDER AFTER A ROBBERY—OTHER NEWS PICTURES.



KANSAS CRIME SOLVED—Three boys who are held in Kansas City, Kansas, for the murder of O. B. Johnson, an elderly Negro taxicab driver, who was killed July 26. They are, left to right, Elzie Messer, 16 years old; William Messer, 13 years old, who had gone along to see how a hold-up was committed, and Harry Coons, 20 years old, who confessed he fired the shots that killed Johnson.



McCLINTOCK FIANCEE A BRIDE—The former Miss Isabelle Pope, fiancée who shared in the estate of the late William McClintock, Chicago millionaire, is shown here with her husband, Melvin Weeder of Wameka, Ill., shortly after their marriage Saturday night.



TO BE DAVIS'S AID—Maj. Max Murray of New York, now an instructor in the command and general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, has been named a special aid to Dwight F. Davis, governor general of the Philippines.

TELLS THE COTTON ILLS

GROWERS MUST ORGANIZE, CARL WILLIAMS EXPLAINS TO SENATE.

A Greater Share of Nation's Prosperity Will Result From the Forming of an Efficient Co-Operative Marketing Association.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Carl Williams of Oklahoma, who represents cotton on the federal farm board, told the senate agricultural committee today that a larger share of the country's prosperity would accrue to cotton growers when they are organized effectively into a national co-operative marketing agency.

It is the intention of the board, he said, to assist cotton growers to strengthen existing co-operatives so they will deal through such an agency, and, he added, he believed within five years at least 25 per cent of the country's cotton will be so handled.

INTO SPINNING EVENTUALLY.

The Oklahoman said he would have no objections to the farmer dealing in any phase of the cotton inquiry which would show him a profit, explaining actual spinning operations might be carried on by a strong organization. Such operations, however, he added, were far in the future, the first thing that was needed was a strong centralized organization to market the crop.

Williams was asked by Senators Smith, South Carolina, and Caraway, Arkansas, whether it would take five years before an effective relief could be expected from the farm board. He replied every step now being taken was giving growers "a more effective position."

MUST PLAN MARKETING.

The Oklahoman told the commit-

HEADS WAR MOTHERS—Mrs. Virgil McClure of Lexington, Ky., has been elected national president of the War Mothers, who have just closed their convention at Louisville, Ky.

tee the board hoped to be able to "reorganize, strengthen and centralize" marketing of crops before another season came around. A financing association, he said, was to "sell where cotton was needed, when it was needed and in quality desired."

"That will bring a fair price to the grower," he added.

The committee recessed until tomorrow before Williams completed his testimony in order that its members might attend a general legislative session of the senate.

AN OAK GROVE FARMER DIES.

Mrs. John Pallette Finds Husband's Body in Feed-Way of Barn.

John Pallette, 40 years old, well known farmer at Oak Grove, was found dead in his barn early today by Mrs. Pallette. The home is on a farm at the edge of town.

Mr. Pallette left the house early to feed the stock. When he did not answer Mrs. Pallette's call to breakfast she went in search of him. He had fallen in the feed-way of the barn and was dead. He had been a sufferer several months with rheumatism and neuralgia.

Mr. Pallette had lived at Oak Grove about seven years, moving there from Odessa. He leaves, besides Mrs. Pallette, a daughter, Florence Pallette, and a son, Omer Pallette; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joach Pallette, Odessa; three brothers, Charles Pallette, Jesse Pallette and Cecil Pallette, all of Odessa, and three sisters, Mrs. James Delay and Mrs. Lizzie Dowell, Odessa, and Mrs. James Charleston, Oak Grove.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday at the Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham plaza.

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

McGERR—Mrs. Sarah B. McGerr, 62 years old, died today at the home, 3235 Gillham plaza.

She had lived in Kansas City thirty-five years. She leaves her husband, J. E. McGerr, and two sons, George E. McGerr and Ira F. McGerr, all of the home, and four sisters, Mrs. B. T. Williams, Chillicothe, Mo.; Mrs. Ada Amussen, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Georgia Temple, 3722 South Benton; and Mrs. L. C. Temple, 3722 South Benton.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday at the Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham plaza.

RAMSEY—Mrs. Martha Ramsey, 72 years old, died today at the home, 3235 Gillham plaza.

She had lived in Kansas City thirty-five years. She leaves her husband, J. E. Ramsey, and two sons, George E. Ramsey and Ira F. Ramsey, all of the home, and four sisters, Mrs. B. T. Williams, Chillicothe, Mo.; Mrs. Ada Amussen, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Georgia Temple, 3722 South Benton; and Mrs. L. C. Temple, 3722 South Benton.

THE MARCH KING ILL—John Philip Sousa, the famous composer and band conductor, is critically ill in a hospital at Syracuse, N. Y., after being stricken while leading his band one night last week.

years old, 62 South Eleventh street, Kansas City, Kansas, died unexpectedly of heart disease today while on a visit to the home of Mrs. Mary McGuire, 69 South Eleventh street, Kansas City, Kansas. She is survived by her husband, Andrew M. Ramsey of the home; two sons, Thomas M. Ramsey, 2722 West Main street, and Glenon B. Ramsey, Pratt, Kas.; two daughters, Mrs. Ora Hindman, Magnolia, Mo., and Mrs. Frances Anderson, 203 South Eleventh street; one brother, Thomas Shipp, who is living in Mexico, and two sisters, Mrs. Macie Slater, Lewisville, Tex., and Mrs. Rosella Higgins, Hebron, Tex.

Thorpe—Robert B. Thorpe, 85 years old, died Sunday at the home, Rural Route No. 1, Bethel, Kas. He is survived by three sons, C. M. Thorpe, Bonner Springs; O. T. Thorpe, 3030 North Thirty-sixth street, and Robert William Thorpe of Oklahoma City, and one daughter, Mrs. Eva Thompson, 2136 North Thirty-third street, Kansas City, Kansas.

Walker—John W. Walker, Jr., 6 years old, died today at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker, 203 Wilson boulevard, Kansas City, Kansas. He was a pupil at the McKinley school. He is survived by his parents and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, 944 Homer avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

Rites for Gale Glinn Today. Funeral services for Gale Glinn, 15-year-old, died Saturday night at General hospital from a skull fracture received earlier in the day when another caddy accidentally struck him on the head with a golf club, will be held at 4:30 o'clock today, Monday, at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the home in Sedalia. Burial will be in Falls City, Neb.

Rites for Patrick H. Kelley. Funeral services for Patrick H. Kelley, 70 years old, who died Sunday at his home, 2808 Michigan avenue, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church, Thirty-first street and Flora avenue.

TO DEDICATE NEW ANNEXES.

Special Service Next Sunday at West Side Christian Church.

Two new building annexes to the West Side Christian church, West Pennway and Jefferson street, will be dedicated at 3 o'clock next Sunday. The new structures are Sunshine hall, a recreational building located just west of the church, and the Welfare building, situated to the north of the church.

The former, given to the church by one whose name is withheld at his own request, is to be dedicated to the children of the community and will, when completed, contain equipment for all forms of indoor sports. The second structure will be used as headquarters for the distribution of clothing to the needy. A movement for its construction was first started by circle No. 8 of the Country Club Christian church, which contributed a large sum of money towards its completion.

Dr. G. Charles Gray, recently named pastor of the West Side Christian church, the Rev. F. L. Bowen, pastor of the Paseo Christian church, and the Rev. Andrew B. Blue, West Side Christian pastor, will be the speakers next Sunday.

NOT IN ON MILK ROW.

E. B. Bruce Says Retail Group Has No Part in Strike Activities.

E. B. Bruce, president of Kansas City's Milk Producers' Association, said today his organization had no part in the milk strike activities. He said there were two organizations here of almost identical name, the Kansas City Milk Producers' Association, which wholesales milk to plants, and his organization, which retails raw milk to consumers, and that the confusion resulting from the names had led some persons to believe his organization was active in the strike.

NEW AMERICAN CITIZENS

JUDGE OTIS GRANTS PAPERS TO SEVENTY-FIVE TODAY.

Six of Those Taking the Citizenship Oath Today in Federal Court Are American Born.

Seventy-five persons became American citizens today at a naturalization hearing held before Judge Merrill E. Otis in the federal court. Dudley Houltz, a deputy clerk, administered the oath. The new citizens and their native countries:

Yetta Schriber, 2118 Troost avenue; Poland.
Leta Bratt, 1116 East Eighteenth street; Russia.
Mrs. Rachel Loeb, 5012 Woodland avenue; Germany (American born).
Giuseppe Piccardenti, 500 Bellefontaine avenue; Italy.
Edward L. Stein, 5908 Lexington avenue; Poland.
Richard J. Woulfe, 4526 Bell street; Ireland.
Billie M. Woulfe, 4526 Bell street; Ireland.
Patrick P. Gray, 2517 East Tenth street; Ireland.
Robert M. Crawford, 3004 Cypress avenue; Scotland.
Theodore Azar, 5514 Charlotte street; Syria.
Adolph Dohn, 1816 Pendleton avenue; Russia.
Rosine Domink, 621 Westover road; Germany.
Minnie Jensen, 4134 Mill Creek Parkway; Denmark.
Wimpy Jensen, rural route No. 3, Kansas City; Denmark.
William D. Clayman, 3021 East Twentieth street; Russia.
John Wick, 3106 Forest avenue; Greece.
John Swenson, 8355 Wyoming street; Sweden.
Della Connelly, 2527 Chestnut avenue; Ireland.
Carl Wuth, 3816 Merimont avenue; Germany.
Leonard Mason, 9400 East Seventeenth street; England.
Nathan Matter, 3421 Garfield avenue; Russia.
Samuel Tippers, Orrick, Mo.; England (American born).
John Wick, 3106 Forest avenue; Greece.
Salvatore Plescia, Parkville, Mo.; Italy.
Jacob Rudnick, 1809 East Fifty-fifth street; Russia.
Harry Rittmaster, 4425 The Paseo; Lithuania.
Jacob Fast, 4143 Campbell street; Russia.
Stephen Brod, 3028 Baltimore avenue; Austria.
David G. Graham, 6612 Lee street; Ireland.
Paul Sherman, 714 East Eighth street; Netherlands.
Joseph Rittmaster, 3823 The Paseo; Lithuania.
Sara Sarofsky, 3407 Wayne avenue; Russia.
Frank J. Kroll, Suzar Creek; Yugoslavia.

Ernest Baxter, 5329 Holmes street; Canada.
Edna Louise Baxter, 5329 Holmes street; Canada (American born).
Joseph Kupper, 1015 Admiral boulevard; Poland.
Stanley Wagner, 912 West Twenty-eighth street; Germany.
Kosmina Lombardo, 517 Holmes street; Italy.
Zina Choshin, Twenty-ninth street and the Paseo; Poland.
Minnie Shes, 325 Ward gateway; Ireland.
William N. Lindwell, 4003 Jarboe street; Sweden.
James McCance, Jr., 3215 Anderson avenue; Canada.
James McCance, Sr., 5028 East Eighth street; Scotland.
Arvid H. Cronquist, 5856 Perry avenue; Sweden.
Mary Healy, 3917 Bellevue avenue; Ireland.
Irene Fraynack, 6818 East Fifteenth street; Poland.
James J. Fischer, 3930 Forest avenue; Czechoslovakia.
William Fischer, 4701 Wyoming street; England.
Ernest Hawley, Rural Route No. 6, Fairmount; England.
Edna H. Hawley, Rural Route No. 6, Fairmount; England.
Ernest Laue, 2515 Forest avenue; Germany.
Robert Kortschoner, 211 East Sixty-eighth street; Austria.
Anna Kortschoner, 211 East Sixty-eighth street; Austria.
Meshe Frankel, 3009 Main street; Russia.
Morris Cohen, 6142 The Paseo; Russia.
Lucille Mason, 5400 East Seventeenth street; England (American born).
Jacob Mendelsohn, 1813 West Thirty-ninth street; Poland.
Paul Price, 3250 East Thirty-second street; Poland.
Steve Pelnoy, 3210 East Twenty-fourth street; Russia.
Steve Blenko, Suzar Creek; Czechoslovakia.
Joseph A. Sheldow, 4919 Chestnut avenue; Ireland.
Lillian May Sheldow, 4919 Chestnut avenue; Ireland (American born).
Thomas S. Thomsen, 214 East Forty-eighth street; Denmark.
Abraham D. Merker, 3828 South Benton; Poland.
Tina C. Brollin, Independence; Sweden.
Benjamin Levich, 3815 Wabash avenue; Russia.
Sven C. Hens, Grandview; Yugoslavia.
Willy Gans, 5808 Wayne avenue; Germany.
Gladie Koehner, 4411 Benton boulevard; Russia.
Annie Louise Appleby, 5609 East Missouri avenue; England (American born).
Anna Cowland, 3408 East Thirty-fifth street; Russia.
Hannah B. Martin, 1526 Penlar avenue; England.
A 4-YEAR OLATHE MARRIAGE.
Mrs. Gladys B. Reid Gets Divorce From Thomas S. Reid.

Another Olathe "Cupid's Parlor" marriage of a Kansas City couple, described as out of the ordinary run of such marriages in that it lasted four years, ended in the circuit court here today when Judge Clarence A. Burney granted a divorce to Mrs. Gladys B. Reid, 25 years old, from Thomas S. Reid, Blue Springs, Mo.

They were married at Olathe May

20, 1925. Mrs. Reid told the court, and lived together until June 16, this year. Nonsupport was charged by Mrs. Reid. "Your honor," Fred Bellemere at-

torney for Mrs. Reid, said, "I want the court to know that this is one Olathe marriage a little different from others. It lasted four years."

"That is a little out of the ordinary," Judge Burney replied. "It's a pity it couldn't have lasted longer." Mrs. Reid's maiden name, Gladys Howard, was restored.

IN LONDON
CORONA BROWN
IS THE BEST
COLOR

AT THIS STORE
CORONA BROWN
IS THE BEST,
TOO

Hart Schaffner
& Marx Style Scouts give
us the new things
while they're new

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TWO-
TROUSER SUITS & TOPCOATS
OF CORONA BROWN ARE

\$35 \$50 \$65

They're here in the best styles—for men
and young men. They're here for
every figure in sizes up to 56

Men's
Suits
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Second
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PALACE
CLOTHING CO.
12th and Grand

Topcoats
and Young
Men's
Suits
3d Floor

SUCH A
DIFFERENCE

KELLOGG'S Pep Bran
Flakes are just what you've
been looking for.

So much better. So crisp!
And they have that delicious
flavor of PEP. Also mineral
salts and vitamins. Just
enough bran to be mildly
laxative. Try them. In the
red-and-green package.
Made by Kellogg in Battle
Creek.



BETTER BRAN FLAKES



Then Suddenly
a Clear Complexion Came

"The itching stopped and the pimples began to disappear, and in about a month they were gone," writes one woman after using Resinol. There are few complexion faults which will not yield to this simple treatment. The Ointment at night! Then wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. The Soap, too, as a daily complexion aid. At all druggists.

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 84, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Avoid Embarrassment of
FALSE TEETH

Dropping or Slipping
Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little Fastest on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security. No gummy, sooty taste or feeling. Get Fastest today at Katz Drug Company or any other drug store.

Coupon For SPECIAL LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Kansas City Star and Times
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION! No Subscription Necessary!
Policies Sent By Mail!

THE coupon below permits you to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy with extra benefits—at very low cost. And on easy monthly payments!

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION IS REQUIRED! No subscription is necessary. The policies are sent by mail. No inconvenience!

This offer is open to men, women and children in normal health, between the ages of 10 and 50. If you are not in normal health or are not a standard, insurable risk, please do not apply.

For rate at your age see Table of Rates opposite. Note that at age 10 the cost is only \$1.00 a month for a \$1,000.00 Life Insurance Policy with \$2,000.00 accidental death benefit. At age 30 the cost is only \$1.65 a month.

Only one of these policies will be issued to any one person. Limit for females \$1,000.00. Limit for males \$1,000.00 or \$3,000.00.

This is Standard Life Insurance. It provides positive protection against INCLUP-ING SICKNESS AS WELL AS ACCIDENTS, suicide excepted. It provides Guaranteed Cash, Loan and Paid-Up Insurance Values. It provides double insurance for accidental death as stated.

Important! This is WHOLE-LIFE Insurance. It is not limited term insurance. You do not have to exchange the policy for any other form at any time.

The policies are issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago—one of Illinois' oldest and largest "Old Line" Legal Reserve Life Insurance Companies. The Federal Life Insurance Company has been established 30 years. It has paid more than \$22,000,000.00 in cash benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Only one of these Special Life Insurance Policies will be issued to any one person. For rate at your age see the Table of Rates above and take the rate at your nearest birthday. These rates are for a \$1,000.00 Life Insurance Policy. If you want a \$3,000.00 Policy, multiply rate at your age by 3. All benefits multiply proportionately.

Only a limited number of these policies will be issued. Send the coupon at once—before this offer expires.

MAIL THIS COUPON!

COUPON

FOR SPECIAL LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

STAR AND TIMES READERS' INSURANCE DEPT.,
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
163 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

I hereby request a Special Life Insurance Policy offered to readers of The Kansas City Star and Times on the monthly payment plan; the amount of insurance to be as checked below:

\$1,000 Policy ☐ Place Here \$3,000 Policy ☐ Place Here

(For males or females) ☐ Male ☐ Female

My name is _____ (Write your name in full. Do not use initials)

My home address is _____

Date of birth _____ Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ My age is _____

Beneficiary _____ (Write the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death)

Enclose Check or Money Order for \$_____ for the first month's premium.

NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Office in Chicago. A short form Application Blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon.

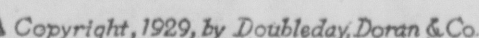
As Little As
\$1.09
A MONTH
Pays For A \$1,000.00
Special Life Insurance Policy

TABLE of RATES
For \$1,000.00
Life Insurance Policy
Take rate at your nearest birthday. This rate remains the same throughout the life of the policy. It never increases.

Age	Monthly Premium	Monthly Premium	Monthly Premium
10	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
11	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
12	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
13	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
14	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
15	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
16	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
17	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
18	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
19	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
20	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
21	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
22	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
23	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
24	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
25	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
26	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
27	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
28	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
29	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
30	\$1.65	\$1.65	\$1.65

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are printed daily in the "HELP WANTED" columns of The Star, Kansas City's greatest directory of good jobs.



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER XIII—A BATTLE AHEAD.

—SERVING SINCE 1838—

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT

It will save you time and money to use **Star Want Ads.**

POLA WON'T CRAWL BACK

PRODUCERS WILL HAVE TO BID FOR HER SERVICES.

Meanwhile, she demonstrates that she can sing, which, after all, may be her way of halting the hoop.

By MOLLIE MITCHELL.
HOLLYWOOD, CAL., Sept. 30.—Chance to draw Ramon Novarro for my dinner partner last night (this is decidedly a social "break" in the village), I learned some interesting

things while acquiring the enmity of the feminine element.
Novarro tells me that Pola Negri has been as widely feted among her own little group as of yore; that she is quite contemptuous of the gold coast so far as the professional engagement is concerned, and has not even troubled to seek a voice test from the powers that be.
But she sang one evening—most beautifully, it seems. It is a talent Pola had little time to exercise when she was reigning belle of Hollywood's beauties. It is a hot, earthy voice, and quite in keeping with the torrid personality built up by Negri in her American stay.

While Hollywood has gone tan with

such a vengeance that not a woman can be found who is not cooked to a smooth, even, nut brown as far as eye can see—and eye can see quite a bit these days—Pola remains the white orchid in a group of meadow flowers.
The pale face and burning mouth framed by long, curling, raven locks are still her trademark. She retains her mystery. It is not outside the realms of possibility that Pola Negri is waiting for the moguls to hear of her vocal accomplishments. Playing indifferent is the greatest—in fact the only weapon—with which to combat Hollywood.
I have a feeling that if they want Pola they must bid for her. And Pola Negri isn't satisfied to come back to

this village, which she claims crushed her completely, under any other circumstances.
Novarro tells me he will make a Spanish picture when the costume play of the Napoleonic era on which he is now engaged is completed. His great endeavor at present is his attempt to persuade producers to allow him to sing in Spanish. Thus far they insist on all the songs being in English.
But I understand Jose Mojica has made such a hit with his Spanish and Mexican songs that he will be allowed to sing them as written. If so, every-one capable of a Spanish syllable will get an opportunity to exercise his talents.

Fall has come to the boulevard. Not that the temperature has cooled appreciably. The sun still has fire where it hits the little triangle between the rim of the hat and the collar of the frock.
But autumn modes in shops and fashion periodicals have brought furs to the boulevard. Ladies red of face and panting a trifle carry a pair of gigantic foxes across their shoulders in russet and perspiring triumph. Also heavy tweed topcoats with collars reaching to the eyebrows, and worthy of the Arctic regions.
From the look of things one is declassified if one appears in a straw hat any longer. From now on you take

your sunstroke standing on both feet and for the sake of chic.

Vivian Duncan, recovering from an appendicitis threat, promenades the boulevard with a pair of red foxes topping a brown velvet suit, brown soleil hat and brown suede pumps.
Two weeks ago the same girl wore a sweat shirt and a basque beret, and would have laughed to scorn the idea of furs and velvet.

Arthur Caesar says producers stumped him when they set him writing dialogue for midgeets.
Conventional Hollywood small talk should fill the bill nicely.

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PHOTO PLAYS, DOWNTOWN.

MAIN STREET

ALL TALKING
On Intimate Drama!
BILLIE DOVE
"HER PRIVATE LIFE"
WALTER PIDGEON
"WHOLE HERBERT MONTAGU LOVE"
A Story of Cheating at Cards and Cheating at Love
—Paramount—
1:20, 4:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

A Great R-K-O Lark Show
Double Bill
CONLIN and GLASS
"Whoa Story"
THE BRANTS
EVA MANDELL
RUIZ & BONITA
And Their Quartette.
Mats. 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30

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STARTS NEXT SATURDAY
Red Meyers "Creative Organist," Offering "Battle of Music"
WM. FOX PRESENTS
LUCKY STAR
WITH JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES FARRELL
FOX motion picture

Now! The Second Big Week of 25 STARS
HOLLYWOOD REVUE
200 in CHORUS
17 NEW SONG HITS
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PHOTO PLAYS, SOUTH SIDE.

A FRIENDLY THEATRE

TONIGHT—TOMORROW NIGHT—EVERY NIGHT!
A great show at every Friendly Theatre. The best of pictures—a selection of the finest subtitled pictures—a show for the family.
H. S.—There's a Whale of a Show at the New Auditorium

Today Thru Tomorrow
PLAZA
WANDOTTE at 47th
TRY AND SOLVE IT!
Philo Vance
In a New Adventure.
WM. POWELL
In Paramount's All Talking

Now! UPTOWN
BROADWAY at 34th
SHE DARED TO LOVE!
Garbo at Her Best

Now! Greta Garbo
The Single Standard
Collins, New.
Mat. 2:30, 5:15, 8:15, 10:15
2 Vitaphone Acts
Magazine

Now! Nils Asther
The Single Standard
Collins, New.
Mat. 2:30, 5:15, 8:15, 10:15
2 Vitaphone Acts
Magazine

Now! Sophie Tucker
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TODAY'S Victor-Radio

New in Ideas...New in Dress...New in Make-Up
...All New...Modern as Tomorrow...The Master of "His Master's Voice"

THERE never has been any dispute about the superiority of micro-synchronous Radio, announced a few weeks ago—everyone conceded that.

TODAY "radio" has a newer and greater meaning. TODAY'S Victor-Radio is the last word in musical reproduction... it literally DUPLICATES voice or instrument in all its individuality and color. The New Victor-Radio is the only radio with TONE QUALITY that CAN meet the exact